

Fox Cities Spared Snow Onslaught, Storm Goes East

Southern Wisconsin Hit Hard;
Christmas to be Fair, Cold

Fox Cities area residents can put the liniment bottles away—at least for a few days—the weatherman says. There'll be no aching muscles from shoveling snow.

The big storm that whipped into southern Wisconsin Friday night to just south of Milwaukee will give the Fox Cities area nothing more than a few snow flurries, according to Appleton weatherman Ralph Dorn.

The effects of a high pressure cell were starting to be felt here early today as temperatures began to tumble. At 9 a.m. today the mercury stood at 22, two degrees lower than the overnight low of 24.

A few scattered snow flurries will continue this afternoon and tonight. There should be partial clearing Sunday. Monday probably will be fair, with tempera-

tures ranging from zero to five above.

Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois literally were caught. From three to eight inches are reported on either side of the border.

Kansas and Missouri were buried under eight to 10 inches. None of these areas were expecting the heavy onslaught. The storm was supposed to go further north.

What happened that the northern regions were spared and the more southerly section got walloped. Here's how weatherman Dorn explains it:

Early Friday morning the low pressure center with its raging snow storm was in Oklahoma, and was expected to continue northeast. It did for a time, but suddenly switched to a straight easterly direction.

Snow Continues
By nightfall the snow was reaching 200 miles north of the low pressure cell. By 10 p.m. the snow was 30 miles into Wisconsin.

Heavy snow is expected to continue in the southern part of the state through today. Its northernmost point is supposed to be Milwaukee, where two inches are predicted. The south side of Milwaukee may get four inches.

Early this morning there was

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JFK Returns To Bedside of Ill Father

Christmas Plans of
Kennedy's Family
Still 'Up in Air'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, once again near his stricken father, begins a Christmas holiday with his family today.

The President hurried to St. Mary's Hospital Friday immediately after winging in from two days of talks in Bermuda with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. He found his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, had improved since he left two days ago.

Hospital medical authorities said they were confident the elder Kennedy would survive the stroke that felled him last Tuesday. But they expressed concern over whether he would recover from the paralysis that affects his right leg and arm and the left side of his face, including his speech.

Close Family
The 73-year-old former ambassador's illness left the big, closely knit family's Christmas plans up in the air.

The President, with no business scheduled for today, was expected to visit his father. His brothers, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Edward Kennedy, returned to the hospital Friday night during a rain. They kept a vigil there along with their cousin, Anne Gargan of Boston, who had been playing golf with the elder Kennedy the day he was stricken.

The President was met by his wife, Jacqueline, who accompanied him to the hospital. They spent about 30 minutes in the third floor suite. The President had no comment before or after the visit.

Caroline, John Jr.
Then they drove alone to the ocean front home of Mr. and Mrs. Capton Michael Paul, friends of the family. The President had planned to spend the holidays at the estate before the elder Kennedy suffered his stroke. Caroline and her one-year-old brother John Jr. were installed there last week.

President and Mrs. Kennedy arrived Monday after their Latin American tour. The President flew to Washington Tuesday, but returned that night after receiving word of his father's stroke.

Three of the President's sisters were at the hospital Friday when he arrived—Mrs. Sargent Shriver, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford.

Foreign Ministers Meet in January
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western hemisphere foreign ministers will meet Jan. 22 in Punta del Este, Uruguay, to consider the Communist threat to inter-American peace. The Cuban situation will be the principal matter considered.

The time and place were set Friday by the Council of the Organization of American States, which had voted Dec. 4 to convene the conference.

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Two Navy men defy the flooding Pearl River in Jackson, Miss., Friday to raise the flag at the Naval Reserve center surrounded by overflow from the rampaging stream. Although water was several feet deep in the area, most buildings were protected by sandbags and remained dry. The center is behind the Old Capitol. In the background are buildings on the state fair grounds.

State Faces Huge Changes In Tax System
Nelson Accused of 'Shady Tactics' To Get Bill Passed
BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent News Writer
MADISON — The most stubborn log-jam in Wisconsin legislative history broke with a clap heard around the state last night, and today Wisconsin is facing far-reaching changes in its system of paying for rapidly increasing costs of state and local government services.

With the outcome in doubt until the last moment, weary state legislators anxious to get home before Christmas and with obvious uncertainty about the political consequences finally put their approval on Gov. Gaylord Nelson's laboriously contrived compromise tax revision blue-print.

But there were acid complaints about the Nelson administration's political methods also. Kenyon Tornah asserted that the governor had promised a judgeship as a part of the tax compromise bargain. The reference apparently was to Sen. Moser, Democratic minority leader in the senate, who has asked Nelson for a Milwaukee judicial appointment.

'Shady Tactics'
"There have been some very shady tactics on the part of some state officials," he asserted. The basic significance of the tax revision act is in its recognition that the sales tax already in use in most of the states of the country must be employed to prop up the property tax and income tax system.

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Withholding and Sales Tax Main Provisions of New Bill

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Italian Railroad Mishap Kills 34
CATANZARO, Italy (AP) — A London with his top aides, Kennedy went to Palm Beach, Fla., with Christmas shoppers jammed down a 100-foot river embankment today killing 34 persons, police said.

Rescuers said another 28 persons were injured when the last results of their fourth meeting, a planning that preparations should be made for atmospheric testing to maintain the effectiveness of the West's nuclear power.

The U.S. delegates were happy to win this agreement from Macmillan, who at home faces opposition to the resumption of nuclear testing.

But, Macmillan agreed only to consider a Kennedy request for use of Britain's Christmas Island in the Pacific as a site for experiments, and he gave no assurance Britain would join in any tests.

Communists Ired
Along the Communist wall, 800 lighted Christmas trees glittered through the falling snowflakes and muted the starkness of the brick and wire barrier. The trees, the Communist regime who complained, "They serve the cold war."

But Red restrictions remained in force. For many Berliners, Christmas reunion promised only a walk to the wall to wave relatives on the other side.

West Berliners showered the 11,000 U.S., British and French



There is no room for pedestrians at a downtown crossing because of the traffic jam which extended for miles during the blizzard which hit the southern half of Iowa. These bumper-to-bumper cars are skirting a department store at the corner of Walnut and Eighth streets in downtown Des Moines, Iowa.

U.S. Plans to Take Lead in Promoting Berlin Accord

Ambassador in Moscow Will Take
First Steps; Testing May Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — In about one week, orders will go to the U.S. ambassador in Moscow to take the lead in a new U.S.-British effort to promote East-West negotiations on Berlin.

Some months hence, the United States may announce, with Britain's backing, the resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

These were highlights emerging from the two-day Bermuda meeting between President Kennedy and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that ended Friday.

Diplomatic Moves
While Macmillan returned to London with his top aides, Kennedy went to Palm Beach, Fla., with Christmas shoppers jammed down a 100-foot river embankment today killing 34 persons, police said.

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Cubans Have 1st Socialist Yule Season

HAVANA (AP) — The red star with hammer and sickle, and signs saying "Merry Socialist Christmas" are the dominating symbols for this year's Christmas in Havana.

All week long throngs of shoppers crowded the colonnaded sidewalks of downtown Havana. They seemed to have plenty of money. The government ordered Christmas bonuses for all workers.

The shoppers were in a free-spending mood despite repeated pleas over the government radio not to buy more than necessary so others would not go without.

Fresh Foods
Most fresh foods were sold in huge quantities with long lines at nationalized supermarkets.

People seemed more interested in foods, clothes and trivium than in traditional sharing arrangements for the income tax or other state taxes, such as the utility tax, although Gov. Nelson's original minimum demand was for the total redistribution of those revenues.

Personal income tax deductions are increased from \$7 to \$10 per person for most individuals, and to \$15 for those over 65 years.

Items subject to the three per

cent sales tax will be beer and other intoxicants, cigarettes and other tobacco products, most motor vehicles and airplanes, radios, televisions, phonographs and musical instruments, meals consumed on or off the premises of commercial establishments, household furniture, tools, appliances, office furniture and machines, jewelry and some manufacturing machinery, although modifying amendments probably exempted most of such machinery since it can legally be classified as real estate by factories.

Food, clothing, drugs and home utility services are exempted specifically.

Services taxed will be lodgings and hotel accommodations, admissions except to non-profit events, interstate telegraph services and business telephone charges excluding tolls.

Property Tax Cut
Personal property taxes on merchants and manufacturers' stocks and farm livestock will be cut 50 per cent, starting with 1963 levies.

Municipalities will share in the distribution of a \$50,000,000 fund resulting from sales tax collections, according to the degree of their local tax rate beyond 14 mills.

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One Per Cent Income Boost; Contains Most Far-Reaching Changes Since 1911 Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — The tax revision bill given final approval in the legislature Friday night despite not being satisfactory to either political party will have important consequences to every resident of Wisconsin who earns an income, owns property or buys standard commodities.

By general agreement, it is the most far-reaching modification of the basic revenue laws of the state since 1911, when another Wisconsin legislature grafted the sales tax into fiscal machinery of the state.

Here are the principal provisions of the bill that will become law within the next fortnight, when Gov. Nelson, as its principal architect, is certain to make it effective with his gubernatorial signature.

Tax Rate Increased
Personal income taxes in each \$1,000 bracket of personal income, up to \$15,000 will be increased one per cent; above that level the increase will be one and one-half per cent.

The personal income surtax, levied in recent years at 20 per cent but which has reached a level of 60 per cent in the past, will be eliminated.

A withholding system of deducting personal income taxes from wages and salaries will be in effect on Feb. 1, reaching back to Jan. 1, 1962, and income taxpayers will be "forgiven" 65 per cent of their income taxes due on 1961 incomes and payable next April 15.

Merchants will collect, starting Feb. 1, a three per cent tax on a list of selected commodities other than necessities, and the same rate of taxation will be applied to some services.

Taxes on banks will be raised slightly, and savings and loan associations will become liable for state taxes for the first time.

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Unity in Congo Faces Another Major Hurdle
KATANGA CABINET REFUSES TO ACT ON TSHOMBE'S PACT
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Another showdown over Katanga secession loomed today after refusal by the provincial cabinet to act on President Moise Tshombe's unity pact with the central Congo government.

The Katanga cabinet declared itself incompetent to authorize Tshombe's agreement with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula after listening Friday to a report on their meeting at the U.N. base at Kitona. A communiqué said it had "decided to put it (ratification of the accord) before the National Assembly—the sole valid authority on such matters."

Initial Steps
The action led observers in Elisabethville to speculate that it may be the initial step in the ultimate rejection of the pact by the Katanga regime.

Majority sentiment of the Katanga Assembly remains to be determined, most of the assemblymen having faded into the countryside with the fall of the capital to U.N. forces during the undeclared two-week war.

Tshombe asserted that Assembly ratification would take at least 10 days.

Adoula served an ultimatum that his Leopoldville government would take measures to force compliance with the agreement if it was not honored. Both Adoula and the United Nations maintain that Tshombe's signature binds Katanga to the agreement and that ratification is not necessary.

Good Faith
U. N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, who accepted the signed pact from Tshombe at Kitona, said upon his return to New York that he felt the Katanga leader acted in good faith and that the agreement would lead to peace in the Congo.

But Valerian A. Zorin, the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, charged in an interview at U.N. headquarters that Bunche, an American, had apparently acted on orders from Washington.

Zorin accused the United States of interference in internal Congolese affairs, contending that it was trying to save Tshombe's secessionist regime.

Winter Showing Ugly Side in Wisconsin
WISCONSIN — Snow is predicted for the southern part of the state with clearing and colder Sunday. Temperatures should range from 0 to 10 degrees above zero in the north to a high of 20 degrees in the south.

Appleton — Temperatures for a 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. High 32; low 23. Temperature at 11 a.m. 21. Barometer reading is 29.41. Wind is out of the northwest at 18 miles an hour. There was a trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:18 p.m., rises at 7:28 a.m. Sunday. Moon rises at 6:11 p.m. Prominent stars are Diphia and Aldebaran. Visible planets are Saturn and Jupiter.

Letters From Home Vital to Morale of Men in Service

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every person who reads your column knows at least one fellow who has been called into the service within the last six months.

If people only realized the importance of mail they'd sit down this very minute and get off a letter or two. It would take half an hour at the most to write a letter — and it needn't be a literary masterpiece. A casual rehash of what's been going on in



Landers

town, a report on mutual friends, a few clippings from the local newspaper, could make a fellow's day.

I've seen guys whoop with joy when they were handed a couple letters. And I've seen 200-pounders close to tears when they had to walk away from mail call empty-handed.

Please, Ann, remind the lucky ones at home that these guys have been yanked out of schools, careers and happy homes to do a job for all of us. Mail is the best morale-booster in the world. Don't let them down. — A Buck Sergeant

Dear Sergeant: Thanks for the

reminder. I'm going to write a couple of letters today.

DEAR ANN: You get lots of complaints from women whose husbands give them shiners and loosen up their teeth. This is different. It's the wife who has the Irish temper in our house.

We've been married 38 years. The kids are all on their own. Ever since I can remember the little woman has been clobbering me, pulling my hair out (I was glad when I became bald) and throwing dishes. I finally bought plastic plates because it got so bad she'd break up a half a set at a time and we didn't have enough dishes to eat on.

Please don't tell me to leave her. She has lots of good qualities and she looks sort of cute when she gets her dander up. Just tell me how to handle her. — Joe

Dear Joe: If you've been ducking crockery for 38 years and finally had to go to plastic you must like to live dangerously.

Since you told me not to advise you to leave, I won't. Just outfit yourself with a crash-helmet—and lotsaluck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A girl who works in our office is getting a diamond soon. Her fiancé has asked her to go along with him to select it.

Isn't this in bad taste? It not only lets the girl know how much he pays for the ring but it also destroys the most romantic moment of a girl's life.

In my opinion an engagement ring should be a total surprise. Do you agree? — Carol

Dear Carol: Wake up, Little Dreamer. The day has long passed when the young swain knelt in the parlour, whipped the ring out of his vest pocket, placed it on the maiden's finger — and the girl fainted from the excitement.

So what's wrong with a girl knowing how much her engagement ring cost? Some sensible girls want to go along to make sure the guy doesn't spend more than he should. And since it's the gal who will be wearing the ring, doesn't it seem reasonable that she should go along and make sure she gets something she truly likes?

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dress Pattern



4881
SIZES 36-50

BY ANNE ADAMS

Just the dress to wear right now, and through 1962. It's a step-in (your favorite style!) with a tabbed yoke that tells the new, side-interest story. Choose rayon, cotton, wool.

Printed Pattern 4881: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with zone.

SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER. FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 35 cents.

Police Will Display Name Plates, Patches On Official Uniforms

Appleton police are willing to stand up and be recognized. For the first time all patrolmen will be wearing gold and black shoulder patches identifying them as members of the Appleton police force.

Police say that with their uniforms unmarked except for badges nobody knew where they were from when they attended funerals in uniform or worked at the edges of the city where Appleton meets other communities.

The police also are sporting chrome name plates. These will be aids to citizens who want to contact a specific policeman. The credit or blame for on-duty jobs will now come to the right man, they added.

Sheinwold

Don't Distort Meaning of Special Bid

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

My last hand of the week from the international team trials in Houston a month ago is cited to teach a valuable lesson: Don't distort the meaning of a special bid. If you do, it will rear back and bite you.

North's bid of two clubs over the opening bid of one notrump is known to tournament players as the Landy Convention, after Alvin Landy, of New York, who first dreamed it up. Experts use this bid to show length in both major suits.

South naturally assumed that his partner had a good fit for hearts, with nine or 10 cards in spades and hearts combined. The jump to three hearts was quite ambitious but not outlandish.

What happened from then on was more weird than wonderful. South eventually went for a very unpleasant ride.

Useful Bid

That special bid of two clubs after an opening bid of one notrump is very useful when you stick to the proper meaning of the bid. If your partner expects you to have length in both spades and hearts, with a sprinkling of high cards, that's what you should have when you use the bid.

Don't use a bid that has a special meaning when you don't have the right sort of hand. Unless you're a skilled hypnotist, your partner will get you into trouble by assuming that you're describing a hand that you don't actually hold.

Incidentally, don't be thrown off by that light opening bid of one notrump on the West hand. Many experts (including most of my own group) use such bids in tournament play. The weak notrump is very effective if you use it properly.

The bid of two clubs, asking for a takeout in a major suit, is not forcing. If partner has good, effective against a weak notrump values for his takeout double, he and also against a normal no-will move toward game. If he has trump. You'll get good results; a light double he can safely pass, with it if you use it only when

PET DOCTOR



Q. I am allergic to fur-bearing animals. Is a French Poodle safe for an allergic person? Mrs. Werner Loeb, Highland Park, N. J.

A. If your family wants a dog as a pet, a French Poodle is the best breed as they do not shed as much as other dogs. However, he could still affect you if you came in direct contact with the hair. If he is kept well bathed and groomed and under proper control away from you at all times, you and your family can have the benefit of a dog without hurting yourself. Since allergies vary in individuals,

you have at least nine cards in spades and hearts combined.

Daily Question

Dealer, at your left, bids one spade, and your partner doubles. The next player passes. You hold: S—A, H—9 8 6 4 3, D—Q

West dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH ♠ Q J 9 8 2 ♡ A J 10 9 ♢ 6 3 2

WEST ♠ K 6 4 3 ♡ K 10 5 2 ♢ 6 2 ♣ A Q 8 SOUTH ♠ 9 8 6 4 3 ♡ Q 7 4 3 ♢ 10 7 4

West North East South 1 NT 2 ♣ East 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Opening lead — 0 6

7 4 3, C—10 7 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. This jump response is invitational, but is not forcing. If partner has good, effective against a weak notrump values for his takeout double, he and also against a normal no-will move toward game. If he has trump. You'll get good results; a light double he can safely pass, with it if you use it only when

(Copyright 1961)

I would strongly suggest that you consult your physician before you go to the expense of buying a dog and becoming fond of it. (Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

Christmas Services

Christmas Eve
Children's Service 7:00 p.m.
Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Day Service 10:00 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. H. Gammelin, Pastor
Corner Oneida and Winnebago St.

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Regular \$10.00
CREAM OIL
Cold Wave Permanents \$4.95
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SHORTIE KURL
CREME OIL \$6.95
COLD WAVE

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Licensed Operators to Serve You

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Open Tuesday and Thursday
Evenings
All Day Saturday

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FORD REXALL

Drug Stores Are

OPEN SUNDAY

APPLETON (A.A.L. Bldg.)
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Christmas Day
9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEENAH
FOX point
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Christmas

You Are Invited To Worship on Christmas

at
Trinity Lutheran Church
219 S. Allen St. (Across from Vocational School)
Christmas Eve, (Dec. 24)

— Sunday Warship Services —
8:00 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M.
Family Christmas Service 5:30 P.M.
Candlelight Service 11:00 P.M.

— Christmas Day — December 25th —
Festival Service 10:00 A.M.

Rev. I. B. Kindem
Rev. K. W. Wagner
Pastors

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Budget Wave \$3.95
Reg. \$8.50
Creme Oil \$6.95
Cold Wave

Reg. \$12.50
Heavy Lanolin Oil Cold Wave \$7.50

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What better time than Christmas to express deep appreciation to our customers for their loyal patronage throughout the year . . . We greet you one and all!

NOEL

Front Row: left to right, Lynne, Jayne, Toni, Rachel, Sandy.
Back Row: Left to right, Mary Ellen, Sharon, Sandra, Mary, Karen, Joyce, Lois, Gloria.

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PENNEY'S

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Merry Christmas

May the Spirit of Christmas be in the hearts of all people . . . And may we of J. C. Penney Company take this opportunity to express thanks and best wishes to those who have shared in the services of our company during this year of 1961.

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APPLETON PENNEY'S—302 West College
Tues., Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Wed., Thurs. Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Debt Adjusters are Outlawed

Most people who find themselves in not beyond their ability to pay realize they are where they are because of poor management. Some of them have found it possible to get out of debt by employing a debt adjuster. Debt adjusters are not in loan business. They merely consolidate a consumer's debts and pay them off through monthly payments collected from the consumer. They charge a fee for the service. Where the fee is small enough and the payments carefully divided among creditors the consumer can benefit greatly. This is true especially if he is careful not to contract new debts before has paid off the old ones.

However, some debt adjusters, realizing they are dealing with people incapable of checking them too closely, evidently have profited more than they should by charging unreasonably high fees for their services. In New Jersey, a year ago, the legislature adopted a package of consumer laws including one banning debt adjusters. The American Budget Corporation of Newark challenged the law and sought an injunction against enforcement. Superior Court Judge Nelson K. Mintz upheld the law and eventually was supported by the supreme court of New Jersey. The corporation contended it was engaged in legitimate business and that the ban was

unconstitutional. However, the court held that the law was valid.

Thus in New Jersey the debt adjuster has been abolished but we can be sure that the need for adjusters has not disappeared. A little management help often can spell the difference between a family burdened with debt and one that is operating on a business basis and paying its own way. The management, however, is difficult for the consumer to find. In fact it very well may be a service that cannot be entrusted to private organizations or individuals more interested in profit than in giving service. Nevertheless the need for this service remains and it should be supplied perhaps by some branch of local government or by welfare organizations.

Some loan companies attempt to offer this service by agreeing to consolidate all debts and pay them off and thus permit the consumer to make only one payment on his consolidated debt and that to the loan company. This may be an advantage in some instances but it also could be a disadvantage in others where many of the debts may be more charge accounts on which the consumer is not obliged to pay interest. In such cases his debt is greater by the amount of interest he must pay after consolidation. This debt management is a service widely needed but not available to most people.

Will Santa Make It?

An example of bureaucracy at its arrogant worst was the Civil Aeronautics Board's ruling that the special transcontinental low-rate plane fares were not economically justified. The air lines were ordered to put the higher rates into effect within 48 hours.

The fares were an experiment inaugurated by several air lines about four months ago. The original time expired late November but one line requested an extension of time and two other lines went along with the request "in self-defense" though their managements were not in error. While waiting for the C.A.B. decision, the air lines sold tickets at the excursion rate.

Obviously the air lines should have given more warning to ticket purchasers that

there was a chance they would have to pay more. The C.A.B. decision may be quite correct about the economic status of the air lines in reference to the rates. But, with the clear knowledge that many such tickets had been sold to home-bound students for the holidays, the C.A.B. never should have demanded compliance in so short a time even to teach the air lines a lesson. The denial of the rates should have been for all tickets not so far sold rather than to handicap those who had made early reservations and were counting upon the trips. The C.A.B. officials do not seem to realize that it is difficult and in some cases impossible, for a lot of people to find \$50 to \$80 in cash particularly at this time of the year. This decision was not in the public interest.

Conflict in Trade Policy

The bureaucracy in Washington is so overwhelming in size that it should be a surprise to learn that one agency doesn't know what another is doing, or that employees within one department may be working in conflict with each other. But the tendency seems to be catching. At least President Kennedy, in two recent speeches, seemed to be advocating exactly the opposite of a plan his administration reported to be endorsing.

There has been heavy criticism of the divergence between what the President says about the defense of the free world and fighting Communism and the imposition of our forces in Cuba and Laos and perhaps in Berlin. But the latest concern concerns foreign trade which the President spoke at length about to the National Association of Manufacturers in New York and the AFL-CIO. In both cases, the President emphasized the need for lower tariffs and an end to protectionism so as to increase our foreign trade as well as help our friends increase theirs.

Looking Backward

Union Men Escape at Charleston

YEARS AGO
Noted from the Appleton Motor Dec. 26, 1861.

A number of our men escaped from the Charleston jail during the great fire of Dec. 11. No report was made to save them the people of the city. It is believed that Col. Corcoran was among the escapees.

The fire was reported to have destroyed the theatre, cathedral, private hotels, churches and a number of public buildings and residences. The fire was raging the following night. It is stated that one-half of rebel city is in ashes and that a slave insurrection has broken out. Loss is reported to be over \$7 million.

YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 13, 1936

The Cuban sugar tax bill, which army, political leaders might use as a lever to oust President Miguel Mariano Gozalez, went to his desk after passage in an uproarious congressional session.

A Communist demand for a "real social command" of Madrid's defense found favor with leading members of the popular front.

The Third Reich strove to find bread it must have by springing an iron clamp, by Nazi decree, pinched the already slim slice of butter and fat products in the German consumer. The Rev. Albert A. Chambers installed as pastor of the Thomas Episcopal Church, Nashville.

Strikes in several plants sup-

plying parts for automobile manufacturing brought further curtailment of production and a statement that "the industry was close to the labor crossroads."

Mrs. Dudley H. Pierce Appleton, was elected president of the Betsy Ross Club.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 22, 1951

Allied planes and ships carried the Korean war to the Reds in smashing attacks on Communist supply and communications lines.

United Nations negotiations suggested an immediate exchange of sick and wounded war prisoners and disclosed that 37,500 north Koreans they had in prison would be reclassified and released.

Indonesia seized a second cargo of arms and ammunition from a Dutch ship bound for West New Guinea, bringing a new low to the deteriorating relations between the two countries.

The nation's traffic death toll since the advent of the automobile reached the 1,000,000 mark. Switzerland, Sweden and Norway notified the United States they were willing to serve on a commission to supervise a truce in Korea.

Four bids, ranging from \$1 to \$4,800 were offered for the Outagamie County detention camp. Forty airport construction or improvement projects, involving about \$9,000,000 in cost were authorized in the state since the federal government started its aid program for airports.

Faculty Vacation Retreat Provided

ZALESKI (AP) — Ohio University at Athens now has a ready-made vacation spot for faculty members.

It's a beautiful century-old home on spacious grounds at Zaleski about 25 miles away by road from the Athens campus. The house and grounds were presented to the university by Miss Margaret Jane Fischer who now lives in New York City.

The house built by Miss Fischer's grandfather, one of the area's original settlers, is completely furnished down to the table linens. Ohio University is using it as a faculty vacation spot, study retreat, conference headquarters and — under faculty supervision — has let students hold weekend meetings at "Fischer House."

Can't Tell Members Without Initials

BUCKLEY (AP) — When anyone asks for Bob Myers during a Bucyrus Kiwanis Club meeting he has to use the middle initial or profession to assure getting the right man. That's because the club has on its rolls Robert J. Myers, manager of a finance corporation office, and Robert E. Myers, a Salvation Army captain. And the organization's newest member is Dr. Robert M. Myers, a chiroprapist.

BY LEONARD FALKNER

The finest Christmas present our country ever received was handed to us in the dismal winter of 1776 just as the faltering fires of the American Revolution seemed about to go out.

Since adoption of the Declaration of Independence five months before, the bedraggled Continental Army's road had been rut-

The Hessians were having themselves a time celebrating Christmas back in 1776, when a raggle-taggle army broke up the party. The German troops at Trenton were captured in less than an hour, thanks to the ability of a spy named John Honeyman. How he delivered Trenton as a Christmas present to George Washington is told here by a magazine writer specializing in historic accounts

ted with disasters. Chased across New Jersey by the British regulars and their German mercenaries, Washington's army had fled across the Delaware.

From his headquarters on the Pennsylvania side, Washington wrote one of his soul-unburdening letters to his brother. "I think the game is pretty near up. . . . No man I believe, ever had a greater choice of difficulties and less means to extricate himself from them."

That was on Dec. 18. On Christmas night Washington suddenly forded his troops across the Delaware, stormed into Trenton with the dawn and defeated the Hessian army there. Without an American fatality, the town was taken.

It was America's first major victory of the war. The startled Cornwallis rushed to the rescue, but Washington slipped around his flank in the dark, audaciously smashed his rear guard in the battle of Princeton, then scampered into the New Jersey hills at Morristown for the rest of the winter.

Washington's Spy

What happened in those seven days to revitalize the war picture so dramatically? The mystery comes out of hiding through the records of a colonial village family and the findings of a New Jersey Supreme Court justice. It is the story of John Honeyman, a plain, close-mouthed weaver, the "spy of Washington" at Trenton.

We first meet him on the River Road west of the Hessian

The Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE

Washington's Christmas Present



Emanuel Leutze's painting of Washington crossing the Delaware.

held village of Trenton on the afternoon of Dec. 22, 1776. Known as an outspoken Tory serving the British both as a butcher and "spy", he strolled past the Hessian outposts hunting cattle.

A few miles up the river on the other side, Washington's army huddled around campfires, keeping barely alive in the snug Trenton Honeyman had just left, the Hessians had all the bread they needed, and rum, but not enough meat for the Frohliche Weihnachten so dear to their hearts. Another cow or two.

Honeyman knew the rebel commander, Washington, was looking for him. With many farmers in the area still loyal to the British, news like that traveled fast. Eyes alert, he moved cautiously across the frozen fields.

Bagging Big Game

Spotting a cow, he ran shouting after her and cracked his whip. Across the fields he saw two Continental horsemen gallop toward him. As he slipped on a piece of ice, both horsemen were on him.

Though he protested he was only a poor cattle dealer hunting meat to sell to the Hessians, they elatedly bound him and carried him off to Washington's headquarters. The general glaucously thanked the troopers for their accomplishment, ordered the man left alone with him, and had guards posted outside with

orders to shoot to kill if the spy tried to escape.

The door closed and Honeyman saw a smile break across Washington's face. This was not the first time these two had met. A year and a half earlier Honeyman had approached Washington to suggest he act the part of a spy for the British to give Washington information, buttressed by two important documents, his honorable discharge from the British Army after the French and Indian War, and a letter from Gen. James Wolfe naming him his bodyguard after Honeyman had saved him from a bad fall.

Honeyman Reports

The Irish spirit predominating in Honeyman burned for independence from the British. Against his will he had been conscripted into the French and Indian War.

It had been decided that Honeyman would become a cattle dealer and butcher, accountable only to Washington with orders — after the revolutionists' defeat in New York — to fall in with the British army.

Now Honeyman reported to Washington on Trenton as he had just left it. He had seen no signs of boats being built, and though Cornwallis had ordered the commander, Col. Johann Gottlieb Rall, to erect fortifications Rall hadn't got around to it. The homesick Germans were planning an all-out Christmas celebration.

After Honeyman had reported, Washington kept up appearances by ordering him locked in the guardhouse for court martial next morning. Late that night, when fire broke out in a nearby haystack, the guard ran to help put it out, and Honeyman escaped to cross the Delaware.

At Col. Rall's headquarters, Honeyman had juicy information for the commander. The army across the river was hopelessly disorganized, on the brink of mutiny. Rall was dejected. There was nothing to worry about from that quarter, he said, and went ahead with plans for a big Christmas.

Ignores Message

Later that day Washington sent a message to his generals: Christmas day at night, one hour before day, is the time fixed for our attempt on Trenton.

Col. Rall was not without warning. As he sat in the home of a Trenton loyalist playing cards and drinking, a Tory farmer tried in vain to see him, then wrote him a note warning that the Continentals were coming. Rall stuffed it in his pocket, unread.

He was sleeping off a monumental hangover next morning, as were most of the rest of the garrison, when Washington's troops, many of them barefooted, others with rags around their bleeding feet, marched through a sleet storm and stormed into the village.

It was all over in less than an

hour. Rall was mortally wounded. One hundred and six of his mercenaries were killed or injured. Some 900 captives were ferried across the river into Pennsylvania. Of the patriots, only two officers and two enlisted men had been wounded.

Bills Government

John Honeyman apparently played out his lonely and dangerous role to the end of the war. But no details are known of his activities after the battle of Trenton, save for a near-escape from execution for treason: a leading patriot negotiated his release.

When peace came in 1783, Honeyman came home to stay. He billed the government for "three horses and a mare" that the Continental army had made off with in his absence, and collected.

One day a mounted party of Continental officers in bright uniforms came up the road. They turned into the Honeyman yard and George Washington, gave as always, walked up on the porch. Holding out his hand to Honeyman, he thanked him for his service to the country.

After Honeyman's death, his grandson, John Van Dyke, found an officer who knew the complete story of Honeyman's mission at Trenton. As he finished telling it to Van Dyke, he added a postscript: "He did more for the cause than many who are shining heroes today."

(Copyright)

Mercenary? Patriot?

To Luigi—a Pole, Incidentally—Life in Katanga Was Matter of Semantics

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE

Chicago Daily News Service

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia—Luigi did not come in for his usual non-time drink in the bar of Elisabethville's Grand Hotel Leopold II last Saturday.

The Grand was a convenient bar for Luigi because he commanded six white volunteers and a couple dozen Katanga gendarmes guarding a vital railway underpass several hundred yards from here.

U.N. forces would call Luigi a mercenary and I suppose he was, in that he was paid to fight.

But Luigi was not in it just for money — which the Katanga government frequently forgot to pay him.

Luigi, despite his name, was a Pole.

Hated Communism

Like almost all Poles he was Catholic. Like most Poles outside Warsaw's orbit he had an abiding hatred of Communism, which he naturally identified with his country's ancient foe.

The geographic position of Poland on the eastern marches of European Christian civilization is such that in order to survive as a people the Poles have had to develop special qualities.

The Poles have been fighting for their existence since Genghis Khan swept over the treeless steppes of central Asia.

When they haven't had a country of their own to fight for (and this has been the rule rather than the exception), Poles have been quite content to fight other people's battles, if the cause was just and the pay was right.

That fellow, Kosciuszko. In other words, they have a time-honored "mercenary" tradition.

A fellow named Kosciuszko, for instance, served well in another secessionist movement — that of 13 American colonies.

Luigi shared this fighting tradition long before anybody had any interest in Katanga.

He fought with the Polish Legion against the Italians and Germans in World War II, while his present Swedish opponents were enjoying a com-

fortable neutrality and the rest of the world blazed.

Then, by some semantic trick, he was termed a patriot, not a "mercenary." (Britain remembers with gratitude thousands of American "mercenaries" who served in her armed forces in the dark days before the United States entered the war against Nazi Germany).

After the war Luigi, like many other men, drifted around the world, holding not very interesting jobs.

British Chef

His last job was as chef to a high British colonial official in a nearby African territory.

When his wife ran off with another man Luigi describes as "a glamorous person." Luigi decided the thing for him to do was to become "a glamorous person."

He accepted a commission in the Katanga gendarmerie.

But to describe Luigi as a "mercenary," to imply that he fights only for money, is to ignore his religious faith, his political convictions, his personality and the character of his country's national history and its martial traditions.

The only real mercenaries in Katanga today are the Gurkhas fighting under the U.N. banner. The Gurkhas come from Nepal. For generations they have served in the British army. Some still do.

Other Gurkha battalions were absorbed by the Indian army when India gained independence.

They are, of course, citizens of Nepal, not of India. As Buddhists, Gurkhas can have little religious interest in the Katanga conflict, which men like Luigi at least partly regard as a battle of Christianity against Communism.

Jaunty Figure

Luigi was always a jaunty figure around Leopold II, in his camouflaged battle dress, festooned, Ridgeway-style, with hand grenades, a Bren gun slung over his shoulder, a red silk scarf at his throat.

He was very Polish in appearance — short and barrel-chested, with sandy hair, high cheekbones and eyes that glit-

tered with splinters of light when he laughed. He laughed a lot.

Sometimes it would be at an old joke from the last war. Sometimes it would be something about the railway underpass — how his men had pushed back an Irish assault, or how he had taken a pitfall when a U.N. mortar shell caught him by surprise.

He was solemn only when the talk drifted around to Poland, land of his birth, which he knew he'd never see again.

The United Nations wanted Luigi's underpass very much, because it provided direct entry for their armored cars and troop carriers into the center of town. So the tunnel frequently was under attack.

Strafed by Jets

In the daytime Swedish Saab jets would roar in at tree-top level to strafe and fire rockets. The Irish would throw mortar shells at it around the clock.

At night there would be more mortar shells and the crackle of machine-gun fire. We used to squat on the balconies of the hotel and listen to the pounding the tunnel was taking.

Somebody would say, "Luigi will have a powerful thirst tomorrow," or "Luigi is catching hell tonight."

We never talked about the tunnel except in terms of Luigi. The tunnel was Luigi's personal real estate, his small second Poland.

He owned no home but the tunnel was his. That was the way things were in that tunnel, with U.N. tracers buzzing around his ears like angry fireflies. Luigi was somebody. He was Kosciuszko at Valley Forge. He was the Polish barons fighting off Huns and Mongols.

Going Gets Tough

The tunnel made Luigi real and gave him significance. Without the tunnel Luigi was just a slightly funny little man who made his living by cooking other peoples' food.

Luigi almost copped it early last week.

When he came into the bar the next day, his head was swathed in blood-stained bandages.

His helmet was gone; he was

dirty and tired, and the going obviously had been pretty rough.

But he could still laugh his great bovine laugh, which began down around his belt buckle and reverberated off every rib in his pudgy body.

Like any successful military leader, he was proud of his men and liked to boast about them. "They are good men, black and white alike, and they fight like hell for their homes," said Luigi, the man with no home of his own.

No Word About Luigi

On Friday Luigi did not come in for his drink and there was heavy firing from the tunnel. We knew things must be bad there.

On Saturday the tunnel fell to U.N. troops after heavy fighting. There was no word about Luigi.

Perhaps he fled Katanga and is looking for another job as a chef. But it is more likely that he either is dead or among 50 white "mercenaries" the United Nations is reported to be holding at Elisabethville airport.

Ten are said to have been flown to Leopoldville, where the United Nations has hinted it may turn them over to the central Congolese government, whose soldiers dismembered 13 Italians at Kindu.

If so, it may be better for Luigi if he is dead.

They're Human

Whatever happened to him, Luigi had his scarf of red silk, his few months of recaptured excitement and the brittle gaiety of wartime days of being "a glamorous person."

The essential thing to remember about Luigi and others like him is that they are men of flesh and blood, with hopes,

dreams, small successes and great secret sorrows, like anybody else.

Many are misfits and a few are, it is true, genuine professional killers. But most are no worse than other men.

Luigi was not a very bright guy. He was wrong about a lot of things.

But he had courage, a basic decency and eyes that twinkled when he laughed.

I didn't have a chance to say goodbye to him before he disappeared. I'd like to say it now.

They Received More Than Bargained For

From The Nickerbocker News

What do you do if you're a happily married American man and suddenly learn that you've unwittingly purchased a New Guinea woman for several packs of tobacco?

You run for your plane and lock the door, of course. And that's exactly what two newsmen traveling with Governor Nelson Rockefeller did.

Our source for this story is Reuters, which reported how the newsmen who were accompanying the governor on his search for his missing son couldn't understand why two young native women kept following them.

A Netherlands official said the Americans "were shocked and hurriedly boarded their plane — alone — when I told them both women had been sold to them for tobacco during negotiations for souvenirs."

The newsmen were not identified and perhaps it's just as well.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

India conquers tiny Goa. India's Nehru claims to detest violence, but of course it all depends on whose ox is Goaded.

No wonder they call it United States foreign policy. The more you try to figure it out, the more foreign it gets.

Q—Where's the most dangerous place to live?
A—Next door to a peace-loving neutral.

The Twist is becoming the favorite dance of the New Frontier. A beautiful and alluring series of movements—with no visible progress.

Famous last words that never got said. "Well, Gen. Custer, what'll it be, red or dead?"

Kennedy meets with the National Security Council. This outfit picked a wide-open field. No matter how hard it works, there always seems to be plenty of insecurity left over.

Ballet Company Sparks S. Interest in Dance

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Influences Art, Music and Fashion in 25 Seasons

Ballet explosion that has burst in America was sparked by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which plays in Appleton at 8:15 p.m. The performance at Appleton High School, part of the Variety series, is sponsored by the Appleton Gai-



Zoritch

Arts. Ballet company is currently marking its 25th anniversary season. In its 25 years it has crisscrossed America and played in hundreds of communities. It has introduced people to ballet, youngsters to study it, and influenced art, and fashion. "Nutcracker" and "The Sleeping Beauty" have become the experience of millions. Not only have ballets become familiar, but many audiences come to know the famous cancan that is part of the Ballet Russe's "Gaité Parisienne."

Dancers who have retired from a performing career are the back of a strong movement toward civic ballets. Thomas Armour, Larkin, Yvonne Chouman, Jaslasky, Roland, Katia Gelezanova, Tatiana Leonova, Michel Panaielli, da Pourmel—are among the stars of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo now teaching from Los Angeles.

Russe dancers have been reformers with the regional which are mushrooming the country—a movement by the touring companies.

Influences Fashion Deck, slender, well-groomed girl has been imitated on world. First the snooze, pony-tail were adopted the ballet class by girls the scrubbed, well-groomed. Blouses adopted the "ballet-line" and the many-tu was copies in the petti-

aze. Dancers' tights and have become standard on and on city streets. season the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo gives perform-

more than 100 cities in the United States and Canada. On a recent Florida trip, Mar-

they lost his wallet — personal cards, car title, driver's license and \$107 in cash — in a small central sunshine state town.

The Lawrence Welk Show is Markey made a diligent but futile search for his billfold, but didn't find it. Back home, he'd almost given up hopes, saying his chances of getting his purse back were at least 100 to 1.

This week in an insured parcel from Florida, Markey got his

TV Magic Creates Fantasy

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—The Enchanted Nutcracker is a Christmas present for the children. Lovers of the Tchaikovsky ballet may object to the liberties which Sam and Bella Spewack have taken in their story, but children have no such preconceptions. They'll enjoy the fantasy of the lonely little girl whose dreams turn into the gayest of affairs. Even the adults will be charmed by the dancing of Carol Lawrence, the singing of Robert Goulet and the delightful Pierre Olaf. There is some fine ballet here, some pleasant songs (to Tchaikovsky's music) and, above all, some inspired camera trickery. Little Linda Canby is a genuine cutie-pie, too.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — One of life's embarrassing moments is the cause of the comedy on Leave It To Beaver tonight. When Daddy says that Wally can't take his date to the dance in Lumpy's overloaded car, the only alternative is that the girl drive her father's car. Poor Wally is sick at the thought of his date driving him, but he survives the terrific razzing with aplomb.

8-9 (Channel 11) — Naturally, The Lawrence Welk Show is Christmas-tinged tonight. Old one-two-three has a family party, with the musicians and singers bringing their wives (or husbands) and children to the affair. They all join in the Christmas songs and frivolities.

8:10-20 (Channel 4-5)—"O. Henry's Full House" is tonight's Saturday Night at the Movies. One

billfold — money, papers and licenses intact. The name of the sender was illegible since a part of the mailing tag had been torn off.

So Markey, like Diogenes, is looking for an honest man he wants to reward and thank.

The parcel bore the postmark of the Florida town in which the wallet was lost. Markey says he'll try to locate the finder through the postmaster there.

of the five stories included is the famous Christmas tale, "The Gift of the Magi." Jeanne Crain and Farley Granger play the poor couple. The other five stories are less well-known but enjoyable. Among the actors involved are Marilyn Monroe, Charles Laughton, Dale Robertson, Richard Widmark, Anne Baxter, Fred Allen, Oscar Levant and David Wayne. These are five good stories, well done in this 1962 release.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — E. G. Marshall, top man of The Defenders, solves his crime tonight by playing charades and "gendarme" with five girls. There's not even one courtroom scene in this homicidal comedy. The five are the ex-wives of the wealthy Gideon, found in his liquor cabinet, stabbed by a letter opener. There's Eva Gabor, Julie Newmar, Gloria DeHaven, Zhora Lampert and Shiri Conway, and they make up as eccentric a bunch of women as you'll ever see.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Gunsmoke introduces a Tennessee mountain family, whose curious customs cause the kidnapping of Kitty (Amanda Blake). Seems Orkey wants to wife up with her, but she's "shy" (i.e., she scratches). This was written by Kathleen Hite, who has done considerable research into the customs of mountaineers, and uses some of it in this script. Pa Cathcart is played by Taylor McPeters, who has been an extra on the show many times; Dennis Weaver, who directed, insisted that McPeters get the role.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The Errand Boy at 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p.m.
Boy Who Caught a Crook at 3:05, 6 p.m. and 8:50. (Sunday) Continuous performances starting at 1 p.m.
Bria, Menasha — (tonight) Two Rode Together, once at 7 p.m. Come September, once at 9:10. (Sunday) Come September, once at 1 p.m. Two Rode Together, once at 3:16.
Neenah — (tonight) The Comancheros at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Beware of Children, once at 8:40. (Sunday) Beware of Children, once at 1:45. The Comancheros, once at 3:10.
Raul, Oshkosh — (now playing) Babes in Toyland at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15. Sunday at 12, 2 and 4 p.m.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Special kiddies' free Christmas show, 1 and 3 p.m. Cash McCall at 7 p.m. and Toby Tyler at the Circus at 8:50. (Sunday) Toby Tyler at the Circus, once at 1:30.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Second Time Around at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30. Sunday at 1:30 and 3:45.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Heidi and Peter, once at 7 p.m. The Littlest Hobo, once at 8:30. Sunday matinee at 1:30.
Viking — (now playing) Babes in Toyland at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday at 12, 2 and 4 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
3:30—NFL Game of the Week
6:15—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Death Valley Days
10:00—Third Man
11:00—Theater
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Timely Topics
8:30—The Christophers
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Film Feature
11:00—Sacred Heart
11:15—Through the Porthole
11:30—Film Feature
11:45—News
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Dick Rodgers
12:30—News in Agriculture
1:00—Matinee Theater
3:00—Championship Bowling
8:00—Movie
10:00—News Lens
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—This is the Life
9:45—F.Y.I.
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—Funnies
11:45—Light Time
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Sunday Forum
12:30—Eternal Light
1:00—Matinee
3 p.m.—Almah and The Night Visitors

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—Golf
5:00—Showcase
5:30—Great Outdoors
5:45—Sander Cancour Reports
6:00—R.C.M.P.
6:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30—The Tall Men
8:00—Movie
10:00—News Lens
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—This is the Life
9:45—F.Y.I.
10:00—The Christophers

Special Events

Anso Brady Collection — (through Dec. 27) Exhibit of Civil War photography by Matthew Brady at Appleton Public Library. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.
Bergstrom Art Center — (through Jan. 7) Christmas show includes 21 oils by Peruvian artist Mario Agostinelli, and Special showing of Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m., Saturdays; Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, except Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—Family Feature
5:30—Pro Football Highlights
6:00—Matty's Funnies
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:30—Make That Spare
10:00—Weather
10:05—Manhunt
10:35—Overland Trail
11:35—Meet McGraw
Sunday, A.M.
9:30—Cartoon Carnival
10:00—Rural Almanac
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—Know The Truth
11:15—Industry on Parade
11:30—It Is Written
12:00—Direction '62
12:30—Living Word
Sunday, P.M.
12:45—Air Force Story
1:00—Adventure Time
2:30—Family Features
4:00—Comedy

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—Parents Ask About Schools
4:30—Let's Experiment
4:45—Young Moderns
5:00—Bullwinkle Show
5:30—Funday Funnies
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:25—Camera Eye
6:30—Milwaukee Music Special
7:30—Tall Men
8:00—Movie
10:00—Weather, News
10:05—Theater
12:15—Weather, News
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Religious Service
10:00—This is the Life
10:30—Journal Comics
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Bowling With the Champs
3:00—Amahl and the Night Visitors
4:00—Nation's Future

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P.M.
6:30—Donna Reed
7:00—Brannagan
7:30—Dairy Land Jubilee
8:00—Hazel
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—77 Sunset Strip
11:00—11th Hour
Sunday, A.M.
8:45—Sacred Heart
9:00—And for Earth, Peace
10:00—Camera 3
10:30—Christophers
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Washington Conversation
11:55—News
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Children's Hour
12:30—Know The Truth
1:00—Feature Time
3:00—Christmas in the Holy Land

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—NFL Football
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Overland Trail
11:15—Highway Patrol
11:45—Dr. Brothers
12:00—Almanac
12:05—News
12:10—Chapel
Sunday, A.M.
8:25—News
8:30—Sacred Heart
8:45—Know the truth
9:00—Network Special
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Answers for Today
11:00—Students From Abroad
11:30—Bozo & Stubby
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Pops Theater
1:00—Football
1:30—Theater, Holly and The Ivy
3:00—Christmas in the Holy Land

The Day - After Christmas SALE

(An Eight-Hour Event)

TUESDAY, from 9 in the morning until 5 at night, we offer, at quite amazing prices, the odds and ends of our Christmas assortments.

TUESDAY WILL NOT find us engaged in a storewide sale of clearance, for the spirit of Christmas is still among us. Rather, we shall be offering you an exciting chance to purchase, at drastic reductions, the remnants of our holiday things.

PERUSE THIS LIST carefully, and should you find an article that pleases you, come in Tuesday, to guarantee possession.

COATS

At January Sale Prices
CASHMERES\$54
FUR TRIMS\$88
DESIGNER FABRICSfrom \$33

DRESSES

So beautiful in styling and detail that you'll want two at this price. Winter and holiday fabrics and silhouettes . . . true elegance for your evening hours. Regularly from \$15 to \$49.98. **\$10⁹⁰**

SPORTSWEAR

BLOUSESfrom \$2.90
SKIRTS & SLACKSfrom \$5.90
SWEATERSfrom \$5.90
CAR COATSfrom \$14.90

Of Course You Can CHARGE IT!

(Take 90 Days If You Wish)



NEENAH

To wish you all the Joys of Christmas

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Debt Adjusters are Outlawed

Most people who find themselves in debt beyond their ability to pay realize they are where they are because of poor management. Some of them have found it possible to get out of debt by employing a debt adjuster. Debt adjusters are not in the loan business. They merely consolidate the consumer's debts and pay them off through monthly payments collected from the consumer. They charge a fee for the service. Where the fee is small enough and the payments carefully divided among the creditors the consumer can benefit greatly. This is true especially if he is careful not to contract new debts before he has paid off the old ones.

However, some debt adjusters, realizing they are dealing with people incapable of checking them too closely, evidently have profited more than they should by charging unreasonably high fees for their services. In New Jersey, a year ago, the legislature adopted a package of consumer laws including one banning debt adjusters. The American Budget Corporation of Newark challenged the law and sought an injunction against enforcement. Superior Court Judge Nelson K. Mintz upheld the state law and eventually was supported by the supreme court of New Jersey. The corporation contended it was engaged in legitimate business and that the ban was

unconstitutional. However, the court held that the law was valid.

Thus in New Jersey the debt adjuster has been abolished but we can be sure that the need for adjusters has not disappeared. A little management help often can spell the difference between a family burdened with debt and one that is operating on a business basis and paying its own way. The management, however, is difficult for the consumer to find. In fact it very well may be a service that cannot be entrusted to private organizations or individuals more interested in profit than in giving service. Nevertheless the need for this service remains and it should be supplied perhaps by some branch of local government or by welfare organizations.

Some loan companies attempt to offer this service by agreeing to consolidate all debts and pay them off and thus permit the consumer to make only one payment on his consolidated debt and that to the loan company. This may be an advantage in some instances but it also could be a disadvantage in others where many of the debts may be mere charge accounts on which the consumer is not obliged to pay interest. In such cases his debt is greater by the amount of interest he must pay after consolidation. This debt management is a service widely needed but not available to most people.

Will Santa Make It?

An example of bureaucracy at its arrogant worst was the Civil Aeronautics Board's ruling that the special transcontinental low-rate plane fares were not economically justified. The air lines were ordered to put the higher rates into effect within 48 hours.

The fares were an experiment inaugurated by several air lines about four months ago. The original time expired late in November but one line requested an extension of time and two other lines went along with the request "in self-defense" although their managements were not in favor. While waiting for the C.A.B. decision, the air lines sold tickets at the excursion rate.

Obviously the air lines should have given more warning to ticket purchasers that

there was a chance they would have to pay more. The C.A.B. decision may be quite correct about the economic status of the air lines in reference to the rates. But, with the clear knowledge that many such tickets had been sold to home-bound students for the holidays, the C.A.B. never should have demanded compliance in so short a time even to teach the air lines a lesson. The denial of the rates should have been for all tickets not so far sold rather than to handicap those who had made early reservations and were counting upon the trips. The C.A.B. officials do not seem to realize that it is difficult, and in some cases impossible, for a lot of people to find \$50 to \$80 in cash particularly at this time of the year. This decision was not in the public interest.

Conflict in Trade Policy

The bureaucracy in Washington is so overwhelming in size that it should be no surprise to learn that one agency doesn't know what another is doing or that employees within one department may be working in conflict with each other. But the tendency seems to be catching. At least President Kennedy, in two recent speeches, seemed to be advocating exactly the opposite of a plan his administration is reported to be endorsing.

There has been heavy criticism of the divergence between what the President says about the defense of the free world and fighting Communism and the impotency of our forces in Cuba and Laos and perhaps in Berlin. But the latest confusion concerns foreign trade which the President spoke at length about to the National Association of Manufacturers in New York and the AFL-CIO. In both talks, the President emphasized the need for lower tariffs and an end to protectionism so as to increase our foreign trade as well as help our friends increase theirs.

But now comes a report that the President is considering an additional tax upon imported cotton goods which has thrown Japan into an uproar. The reason for the tax is the unfair competition which American textile manufacturers have since they must pay more for raw cotton than foreign industries pay.

We acknowledge that reductions in tariffs—and increases in quotas which actually play as large a part in restricting trade as do the tariffs—must be made gradually and with care that too great a blow does not fall on American industry. But we have a curious feeling that the President, while paying lip service to the theory of free trade is in fact adding a tax to soothe the American textile manufacturers. If he is so subject to political pressure, what sort of a piecemeal policy of trade can we expect?

President Kennedy has proved himself to be an able politician. But his office calls for statesmanship which often is not the same thing.

Looking Backward

Union Men Escape at Charleston

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Dec. 26, 1861.

A number of our men escaped from the Charleston jail during the great fire of Dec. 11. No effort was made to save them by the people of the city. It is believed that Col. Corcoran was among the escapees.

The fire was reported to have destroyed the theatre, cathedral, institute, hotels, churches and a number of public buildings and residences. The fire was still raging the following night.

It is stated that one-half of the rebel city is in ashes and that a slave insurrection has broken out. Loss is reported to be over \$7 million.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 19, 1936

The Cuban sugar tax bill, which army, political leaders sought to use as a lever to oust President Miguel Mariano Gomez, went to his desk after passage in an uproarious congressional session.

A Communist demand for a "real single command" of Madrid's defense found favor with all leading members of the popular front.

The Third Reich strove to find the bread it must have by spring and an iron clamp, by Nazi decree, pinched the already slim trickle of butter and fat products to the German consumer.

The Rev. Albert A. Chambers was installed as pastor of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha.

Strikes in several plants sup-

plying parts for automobile manufacturing brought further curtailment of production and a statement that "the industry was close to the labor close roads."

Mrs. Dudley H. Pierre Appleton, was elected president of the Betsy Ross Club.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 22, 1951

Allied planes and ships carried the Korean war to the Reds in smashing attacks on Communist supply and communications lines.

United Nations negotiators suggested an immediate exchange of sick and wounded war prisoners and disclosed that 37,300 north Koreans they had in prison would be reclassified and released.

Indonesia seized a second cargo of arms and ammunition from a Dutch ship bound for West New Guinea, bringing a new low to the deteriorating relations between the two countries.

The nation's traffic death toll since the advent of the automobile reached the 1,000,000 mark.

Switzerland, Sweden and Norway notified the United States they were willing to serve on a commission to supervise a truce in Korea.

Four bids ranging from \$1 to \$4,800, were offered for the Outagamie County detention camp.

Forty airport construction or improvement projects, involving about \$9,000,000 in cost, were authorized in the state since the federal government started its aid program for airports.

Faculty Vacation Retreat Provided

ZALESKI, Ohio (AP)—Ohio University at Athens now has a ready-made vacation spot for faculty members.

It's a beautiful century old home on spacious grounds at Zaleski, about 25 miles away by road from the Athens campus. The house and grounds were presented to the university by Miss Margaret Jane Fischer, who now lives in New York City.

The house built by Miss Fischer's grandfather, one of the area's original settlers, is completely furnished down to the table linens. Ohio University is using it as a faculty vacation spot, study retreat, conference headquarters and — under faculty supervision — has let students hold weekend meetings at "Fischer House."

Can't Tell Members Without Initials

BI CYRUS, Ohio (AP)—When anyone asks for Bob Myers during a Bucyrus Kiwanis Club meeting, he has to use the middle initial or profession to assure getting the right man.

That's because the club has on its rolls Robert J. Myers, manager of a finance corporation office, and Robert E. Myers, a Salvation Army captain. And the organization's newest member is Dr. Robert M. Myers, a chiroprapist.

BY LEONARD FALKNER

The finest Christmas present our country ever received was handed to us in the dismal winter of 1776 just as the faltering fires of the American Revolution seemed about to go out.

Since adoption of the Declaration of Independence five months before, the bedraggled Continental Army's road had been rut-

ted with disasters. Chased across New Jersey by the British regulars and their German mercenaries, Washington's army had fled across the Delaware.

From his headquarters on the Pennsylvania side, Washington wrote one of his soul-unburdening letters to his brother: "I think the game is pretty near up. . . No man I believe ever had a greater choice of difficulties and less means to extricate himself from them."

That was on Dec. 18.

On Christmas night Washington suddenly forded his troops across the Delaware, stormed into Trenton with the dawn and defeated the Hessian army there. Without an American fatality, the town was taken.

It was America's first major victory of the war. The startled Cornwallis rushed to the rescue, but Washington slipped around his flank in the dark, audaciously smashed his rear guard in the battle of Princeton, then scampered into the New Jersey hills at Morristown for the rest of the winter.

Washington's Spy

What happened in those seven days to revitalize the war picture so dramatically? The mystery comes out of hiding through the records of a colonial village family and the findings of a New Jersey Supreme Court justice. It is the story of John Honeyman, a plain close-mouthed weaver, the "spy of Washington" at Trenton.

We first meet him on the River Road west of the Hessian-

The Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE

Washington's Christmas Present



Emanuel Leutze's painting of Washington crossing the Delaware.

held village of Trenton on the afternoon of Dec. 22, 1776. Known as an outspoken Tory serving the British both as a butcher and "spy", he strolled past the Hessian outposts hunting cattle.

A few miles up the river on the other side, Washington's army huddled around campfires, keeping barely alive in the snug Trenton Honeyman had just left, the Hessians had all the bread they needed, and rum, but not enough meat for the Frohliche Weihnachten so dear to their hearts. Another cow or two!

Honeyman knew the rebel commander, Washington, was looking for him. With many farmers in the area still loyal to the British, news like that traveled fast. Eyes alert, he moved cautiously across the frozen fields.

Bagging Big Game

Spotting a cow, he ran shouting after her and cracked his whip. Across the fields he saw two Continental horsemen gallop toward him. As he slipped on a piece of ice, both horsemen were on him.

Though he protested he was only a poor cattle dealer hunting meat to sell to the Hessians, they elatedly bound him and carried him off to Washington's headquarters. The general gravely thanked the troopers for their accomplishment, ordered the man left alone with him, and had guards posted outside with

orders to shoot to kill if the spy tried to escape.

The door closed and Honeyman saw a smile break across Washington's face. This was not the first time these two had met. A year and a half earlier Honeyman had approached Washington to suggest he act the part of a spy for the British to give Washington information, buttressed by two important documents, his honorable discharge from the British Army after the French and Indian War, and a letter from Gen. James Wolfe naming him his bodyguard after Honeyman had saved him from a bad fall.

Honeyman Reports

The Irish spirit predominating in Honeyman burned for independence from the British. Against his will he had been conscripted into the French and Indian War.

It had been decided that Honeyman would become a cattle dealer and butcher, accountable only to Washington with orders — after the revolutionists' defeat in New York — to fall in with the British army.

Now Honeyman reported to Washington on Trenton as he had just left it. He had seen no signs of boats being built, and though Cornwallis had ordered the commander, Col. Johann Gottlieb Rall, to erect fortifications, Rall hadn't got around to it. The homesick Germans were planning an all-out Christmas celebration.

After Honeyman had reported, Washington kept up appearances by ordering him locked in the guardhouse for court martial next morning. Late that night, when fire broke out in a nearby haystack, the guard ran to help put it out, and Honeyman escaped to cross the Delaware.

At Col. Rall's headquarters, Honeyman had juicy information for the commander. The army across the river was hopelessly disorganized, on the brink of mutiny. Rall was delighted. There was nothing to worry about from that quarter, he said, and went ahead with plans for a big Christmas.

Ignores Message

Later that day, Washington sent a message to his generals: Christmas day at night, one hour before day, is the time fixed for our attempt on Trenton.

Col. Rall was not without warning. As he sat in the home of a Trenton loyalist playing cards and drinking, a Tory farmer tried in vain to see him, then wrote him a note warning that the Continentals were coming. Rall stuffed it in his pocket, unread.

He was sleeping off a monumental hangover next morning, as were most of the rest of the garrison when Washington's troops, many of them barefooted, others with rags around their bleeding feet, marched through a sleet storm and climbed into the village.

It was all over in less than an

hour. Rall was mortally wounded. One hundred and six of his mercenaries were killed or injured. Some 900 captives were ferried across the river into Pennsylvania. Of the patriots, only two officers and two enlisted men had been wounded.

Bills Government

John Honeyman apparently played out his lonely and dangerous role to the end of the war. But no details are known of his activities after the battle of Trenton, save for a near-escape from execution for treason; a leading patriot negotiated his release.

When peace came in 1783, Honeyman came home to stay. He billed the government for "three horses and a mare" that the Continental army had made off with in his absence, and collected.

One day a mounted party of Continental officers in bright uniforms came up the road. They turned into the Honeyman yard and George Washington, grave as always, walked up on the porch. Holding out his hand to Honeyman, he thanked him for his service to the country.

After Honeyman's death, his grandson John Van Dyke, found an officer who knew the complete story of Honeyman's mission at Trenton. As he finished telling it to Van Dyke, he added a postscript: "He did more for the cause than many who are shining heroes today."

(Copyright)

Mercenary? Patriot?

To Luigi—a Pole, Incidentally—Life in Katanga Was Matter of Semantics

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE
Chicago Daily News Service

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia—Luigi did not come in for his usual noontime drink in the bar of Elisabethville's Grand Hotel Leopold II last Saturday.

The Grand was a convenient bar for Luigi because he commanded six white volunteers and a couple dozen Katangan guerillas guarding a vital railway underpass several hundred yards from here.

U. N. forces would call Luigi a mercenary and I suppose he was, in that he was paid to fight.

But Luigi was not in it just for money — which the Katangan government frequently forgot to pay him.

Luigi, despite his name, was a Pole.

He accepted a commission in the Katangan gendarmerie.

But to describe Luigi as a "mercenary," to imply that he fights only for money, is to ignore his religious faith, his political convictions, his personality and the character of his country's national history and its martial traditions.

The only real mercenaries in Katanga today are the Gurkhas fighting under the U. N. banner.

The Gurkhas come from Nepal. For generations they have served in the British army. Some still do.

Other Gurkha battalions were absorbed by the Indian army when India gained independence.

They are, of course, citizens of Nepal, not of India. As Buddhists, Gurkhas can have little religious interest in the Katangan conflict, which men like Luigi at least partly regard as a battle of Christianity against Communism.

Luigi was always a jaunty figure around Leopold II, in his camouflaged battle dress, festooned, Ridgeway-style, with hand grenades, a Bren gun slung over his shoulder, a helmet on his head and a red silk scarf at his throat.

He was very Polish in appearance — short and barrel-chested, with sandy hair, high cheekbones and eyes that glittered with splinters of light when he laughed. He laughed a lot.

Sometimes it would be at an old joke from the last war. Sometimes it would be something about the railway underpass — how his men had pushed back an Irish assault, or how he had taken a pratfall when a U. N. mortar shell caught him by surprise.

He was solemn only when the talk drifted around to Poland, land of his birth, which he knew he'd never see again.

The United Nations wanted Luigi's underpass very much, because it provided direct entry for their armored cars and troop carriers into the center of town. So the tunnel frequently was under attack.

Strafed by Jets

In the daytime Swedish Saab jets would roar in at tree-top level to strafe and fire rockets. The Irish would throw mortar shells at it around the clock.

At night there would be more mortar shells and the crackle of machine-gun fire. We used to squat on the balconies of the hotel and listen to the pounding the tunnel was taking.

Somebody would say, "Luigi will have a powerful thirst tomorrow," or "Luigi is catching hell tonight."

We never talked about the tunnel except in terms of Luigi. The tunnel was Luigi's personal real estate, his small second Poland.

He owned no home but the tunnel was his. That was the way things were in that tunnel, with U. N. tracers buzzing around his ears like angry fireflies, Luigi was somebody. He was Kosciuszko at Valley Forge. He was the Polish barons fighting off Huns and Mongols.

Going Gets Tough

The tunnel made Luigi real and gave him significance. Without the tunnel Luigi was just a slightly funny little man who made his living by cooking other peoples' food.

Luigi almost copped it early last week.

When he came into the bar the next day, his head was swathed in blood-stained bandages.

His helmet was gone; he was

dirty and tired, and the going obviously had been pretty rough.

But he could still laugh his great bovine laugh, which began down around his belt buckle and reverberated off every rib in his pudgy body.

Like any successful military leader, he was proud of his men and liked to boast about them.

"They are good men, black and white alike, and they fight like hell for their homes," said Luigi, the man with no home of his own.

No Word About Luigi

On Friday Luigi did not come in for his drink and there was heavy firing from the tunnel. We knew things must be bad there.

On Saturday the tunnel fell to U. N. troops after heavy fighting. There was no word about Luigi.

Perhaps he fled Katanga and is looking for another job as a chef. But it is more likely that he either is dead or among 50 white "mercenaries" the United Nations is reported to be holding at Elisabethville airport.

Ten are said to have been flown to Leopoldville, where the United Nations has hinted it may turn them over to the central Congolese government, whose soldiers dismembered 13 Italians at Kudu.

If so, it may be better for Luigi if he is dead.

They're Human

Whatever happened to him, Luigi had his scarf of red silk, his few months of recaptured excitement and the brittle gaiety of wartime days of being "a glamorous person."

The essential thing to remember about Luigi and others like him is that they are men of flesh and blood, with hopes,

dreams, small successes and great secret sorrows, like anybody else.

Many are misfits and a few are, it is true, genuine professional killers. But most are no worse than other men.

Luigi was not a very bright guy. He was wrong about a lot of things.

But he had courage, a basic decency, and eyes that twinkled when he laughed.

I didn't have a chance to say goodbye to him before he disappeared. I'd like to say it now.

They Received More Than Bargained For

From The Nickerbocker News

What do you do if you're a happily married American man and suddenly learn that you've unwittingly purchased a New Guinea woman for several packs of tobacco?

You run for your plane and lock the door, of course. And that's exactly what two newsmen traveling with Governor Nelson Rockefeller did.

Our source for this story is Reuters, which reported how the newsmen were accompanying the governor on his search for his missing son, couldn't understand why two young native women kept following them.

A Netherlands official said the Americans "were shocked and hurriedly boarded their plane — alone — when I told them both women had been sold to them for tobacco during negotiations for souvenirs."

The newsmen were not identified and perhaps it's just as well. —

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

India conquers tiny Goa. India's Nehru claims to detest violence, but of course it all depends on whose ox is Goaled.

No wonder they call it United States foreign policy. The more you try to figure it out, the more foreign it gets.

Q—Where's the most dangerous place to live?
A—Next door to a peace-loving neutral.

The Twist is becoming the favorite dance of the New Frontier. A beautiful and alluring series of movements—with no visible progress.

Famous last words that never got said: "Well, Gen. Custer, what'll it be, red or dead?"

Kennedy meets with the National Security Council. This outfit picked a wide-open field. No matter how hard it works, there always seems to be plenty of insecurity left over.

Ballet Company Sparks U. S. Interest in Dance

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Influences Art, Music and Fashion in 25 Seasons

The ballet explosion that has burst in America was sparked by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which plays in Appleton at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 2. The performance at Appleton High School, part of the Variety Theatre series, is sponsored by the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

The ballet company is currently marking its 25th anniversary season. In its 25 years it has crisscrossed America and played in hundreds of communities. It has introduced people to ballet, inspired youngsters to study it, and influenced art, music and fashion.

"Swan Lake" and "Nutteracker" have become part of the experience of millions. Not only have these classics become familiar, but many audiences have come to know the famous cancan that is part of Ballet Russe's "Gaité Parisienne."

Dancers who have retired from a performing career are the backbone of a strong movement toward civic ballets. Thomas Armour, Moscelyne Larkin, Yvonne Chouteau, Roman Jasinsky, Roland Guérard, Katia Gelezanova, Tatiana Semonova, Michel Panaielli and Adda Pourmel—are among the former Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo dancers now teaching from Miami to Los Angeles.

Ballet Russe dancers have been guest performers with the regional ballets which are mushrooming all over the country—a movement inspired by the touring companies.

Influences Fashion
The sleek, slender, well-groomed ballet girl has been imitated by fashion world. First the snood, then the pony-tail were adopted from the ballet class by girls seeking the scrubbed, well-groomed look. Blouses adopted the "balletina neckline" and the many-tiered tutu was copied in the petticoat craze. Dancers' tights and teardrops have become standard on campus and on city streets.

Each season the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo gives performances in more than 100 cities in the United States and Canada. The company goes into rehearsal in September and in October its two buses and three trucks, carrying 40 dancers, 20 musicians, stage hands, administrative staff and wardrobe department, are off on tour. They usually don't see New York City, their home base, again until the end of April.

In these seven months the company plays to an aggregate audience of nearly a million people. These people would fill the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City every night for a year. If the number of people who see the company or its stars on television each season were added to the "live" audience, it would mean a total equal to the population of New York City—nearly 8,000,000 people.

The stars of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo who will appear here are Nina Novak, George Zoritch, Helene Trailine, Juan Giuliano, Paula Tennyson, Eugene Collins, Mederith Baylis and guest ballerina Nina Vyrubova.



Zoritch

Barkeeper Looking for Honest Man

PINE RIVER — Tavernkeeper Tom Markey is looking for an honest man — to reward him. On a recent Florida trip, Markey lost his wallet — personal cards, car title, driver's license and \$107 in cash — in a small central sunshine state town. Markey made a diligent but futile search for his billfold, but didn't find it. Back home, he'd almost given up hopes, saying his chances of getting his purse back were at least 100 to 1.

This week in an insured parcel from Florida, Markey got his billfold — money, papers and licenses intact.

TV Magic Creates Fantasy

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—The Enchanted Nutteracker is a Christmas present for the children. Lovers of the Tchaikovsky ballet may object to the liberties which Sam and Bella Spewack have taken in their story, but children have no such preconceptions. They'll enjoy the fantasy of the lonely little girl whose dreams turn into the gayest of affairs. Even the adults will be charmed by the dancing of Carol Lawrence, the singing of Robert Goulet and the delightful Pierre Olaf. There is some fine ballet here, some pleasant songs (to Tchaikovsky's music) and, above all, some inspired camera trickery. Little Linda Canby is a genuine cutie-pie, too.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — One of life's embarrassing moments is the cause of the comedy on Leave It To Beaver tonight. When Daddy says that Wally can't take his date to the dance in Lumpy's overloaded car, the only alternative is that the girl drive her father's car. Poor Wally is sick at the thought of his date driving him, but he survives the terrific razzing with aplomb.

8-9 (Channel 11) — Naturally, The Lawrence Welk Show is Christmas-tinged tonight. Old one-two-three has a family party, with the musicians and singers bringing their wives (or husbands) and children to the affair. They all join in the Christmas songs and frivolities.

8-10:20 (Channel 4-5)—"O. Henry's Full House" is tonight's Saturday Night at the Movies. One

of the five stories included is the famous Christmas tale, "The Gift of the Magi." Jeanne Crain and Farley Granger play the poor couple. The other five stories are less well-known but enjoyable. Among the actors involved are Marilyn Monroe, Charles Laughton, Dale Robertson, Richard Widmark, Anne Baxter, Fred Allen, Oscar Levant and David Wayne. These are five good stories, well done in this 1952 release.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — E. G. Marshall, top man of The Defenders, solves his crime tonight by playing charades and "gendarme" with five girls. There's not even one courtroom scene in this homicidal comedy. The five are the ex-wives of the wealthy Gideon, found in his liquor cabinet, stabbed by a letter opener. There's Eva Gabor, Julie Newmar, Gloria DeHaven, Zhora Lampert and Shirl Conway, and they make up an eccentric bunch of women as you'll ever see.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Gunsmoke introduces a Tennessee mountain family, whose curious customs cause the kidnapping of Kitty (Amanda Blake). Seems Orkey wants to wife up with her, but she's "shy" (i.e., she scratches). This was written by Kathleen Hite, who has done considerable research into the customs of mountaineers, and uses some of it in this script. Pa Cathcart is played by Taylor McPeters, who has been an extra on the show many times; Dennis Weaver, who directed, insisted that McPeters get the role.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The Errand Boy at 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p.m.
Boy Who Caught a Crook at 3:05, 6 p.m. and 8:50. (Sunday) Continuous performances starting at 1 p.m.
Brim, Menasha — (tonight) Two Rode Together, once at 7 p.m. Come September, once at 9:10. (Sunday) Come September, once at 1 p.m. Two Rode Together, once at 3:16.
Neenah — (tonight) The Comancheros at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Beware of Children, once at 8:40. (Sunday) Beware of Children, once at 1:45. The Comancheros, once at 3:10.
Raul, Oshkosh — (now playing) Babes in Toyland at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15. Sunday at 12, 2 and 4 p.m.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Special kiddies' free Christmas show, 1 and 3 p.m. Cash McCall at 7 p.m. and Toby Tyler at the Circus at 8:50. (Sunday) Toby Tyler at the Circus, once at 1:30.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Second Time Around at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30. Sunday at 1:30 and 3:45.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Heidi and Peter, once at 7 p.m. The Littlest Hobo, once at 8:30. Sunday matinee at 1:30.
Viking — (now playing) Babes in Toyland at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday at 12, 2 and 4 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Saturday, P. M.
3:30—NFL Game of the Week
6:15—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Death Valley Days
11:00—Theater
Sunday, A. M.
8:00—Timely Topics
8:30—The Christophers
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Film Feature
Bowling
11:00—Sacred Heart
11:15—Through the Porthole
11:30—Film Feature
11:45—News
Sunday, P. M.
12:00—Click Rodgers
12:30—News in Agriculture
1:00—Matinee Theater
3:00—Championship Bowling

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Golf
5:00—Snowcase
5:30—Great Outdoors
5:45—Sander Cencour Reports
6:00—R.C.M.P.
6:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30—The Tall Man
8:00—Movie
10:00—News Lens
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
Sunday, A. M.
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—This is the Life
9:45—F. Y. I.
10:00—The Christophers

Special Events

Anco Brady Collection — (through Dec. 27) Exhibit of Civil War photography by Matthew Brady at Appleton Public Library. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Bergstrom Art Center — (through Jan. 7) Christmas show includes 21 oils by Peruvian artist Mario Agostinelli, and Special showing of Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, except Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Family Feature
5:30—Pro Football Highlights
6:00—Matty's Funnies
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
9:30—Make That Spare
10:00—Weather
10:05—Marshall
10:35—Overland Trail
11:35—Meet McGraw
Sunday, A. M.
9:30—Karlson Carnival
10:00—Rural Almanac
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Know The Truth
11:15—Industry on Parade
11:30—It Is Written
12:00—Direction '62
12:30—Living Word
Sunday, P. M.
12:45—Air Force Story
1:00—Adventure Time
2:30—Family Features
4:00—Comedy

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—Parents ask About Schools
4:30—Lets Experiment
4:45—Young Moderns
5:00—Bullwinkle Show
5:30—Funday Funnies
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:25—Camera Eye
6:30—Milwaukee Music Special
7:30—Tail Man
8:00—Movie
8:45—Weather, News
10:05—Theater
12:00—Weather, News
12:15—At Random
Sunday, A. M.
9:00—Religious Service
10:00—This Is The Life
10:30—Journal Comics
Sunday, P. M.
12:00—Bowling With the Champs
3:00—Amahl and The Night Visitors
4:00—Nation's Future

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P. M.
6:30—Donna Reed
7:00—Brannagan
7:30—Dairy Land Jubilee
8:00—Hazel
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—77 Sunset Strip
11:00—11th Hour
Sunday, A. M.
8:45—Sacred Heart
9:00—And for Earth, Peace
10:00—Camera 3
10:30—Christophers
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Washington Conversation
11:55—News
Sunday, P. M.
12:00—Children's Hour
12:30—Know The Truth
1:00—Feature Time
3:00—Christmas in Holy Land

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M.
4:00—NFL Football
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Overland Trail
11:15—Highway Patrol
11:45—Dr. Brothers
12:00—Almanac
12:05—News
12:10—Chapel
Sunday, A. M.
8:25—News
8:30—Sacred Heart
8:45—Know the truth
9:00—Network Special
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Answers for Today
11:00—Students From Abroad
11:30—Boto & Slubby
Sunday, P. M.
12:00—Pops Theater
1:00—Football
1:30—Theater, Holly and The Ivy
3:00—Christmas in the Holy Land

The Day - After

Christmas SALE

(An Eight-Hour Event)

TUESDAY, from 9 in the morning until 5 at night, we offer, at quite amazing prices, the odds and ends of our Christmas assortments.

TUESDAY WILL NOT find us engaged in a storewide sale of clearance, for the spirit of Christmas is still among us. Rather, we shall be offering you an exciting chance to purchase, at drastic reductions, the remnants of our holiday things.

PERUSE THIS LIST carefully, and should you find an article that pleases you, come in Tuesday, to guarantee possession.

COATS

At January Sale Prices
CASHMERES \$54
FUR TRIMS \$88
DESIGNER FABRICS from \$33

DRESSES

So beautiful in styling and detail that you'll want two at this price. Winter and holiday fabrics and silhouettes . . . true elegance for your evening hours. Regularly from \$15 to \$49.98. **\$10⁹⁰ from**

SPORTSWEAR

BLOUSES from \$2.90
SKIRTS & SLACKS from \$5.90
SWEATERS from \$5.90
CAR COATS from \$14.90

Of Course You Can
CHARGE IT!
(Take 90 Days If You Wish)



NEENAH



To wish you all the Joys of Christmas

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Not Much Gaiety in France This Christmas

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — This is a quiet Christmas for the French, with little of the past years' outdoor gaiety and visits to good restaurants.

There are only a few Christmas trees in shop windows, and practically Santa Clauses walk along the streets for the merriment of the little ones and the amusement of the big ones.

One thing reminds you that this is Christmas in France: Newspaper publicity on what to buy and where to find it.

This year, even more than last, newspapers and magazines are full of advice — and advertising — on what to give.

Shops are packed with goods and the "gift" shop this year has won ranking among the most popular places to buy gifts for the "girl who has everything."

The gaiety of France will be centered at home, not outdoors. Streets are grim and shops, although they have done a good business so far, miss the last-minute rush. In a word, there is no visible Christmas spirit in France.

Why?

The general answer among parents lies in one ominous word: insecurity.

Stability Imperiled

For three years the French have been used to a stable government and stable finances. But for 130 years the French called Algeria a part of France and its natural outlet. Now all this seems imperiled.

No one knows how long President Charles de Gaulle and his

regime will last and what will replace it. No one knows how, when or how many French Algerian refugees will come back to France asking for lodgings and jobs.

Everyone knows that whatever happens, it will be long, disturbing and costly for everybody.

Even the gayest Yuletide on earth couldn't erase these preoccupations from the minds of the people.

Another less absorbing factor explains why French parents are less prompt on shopping and keener to stay home. Last year Christmas brought on record buying and record celebrating. Twelve months have elapsed, but the children's boxes are still full of toys and their mothers' closets with leather bags, furs or woolen coats and silk scarves.

The shops reflect this frame of mind. Toys, which are abundant, look like last year's surpluses. Prices have gone down slightly but noticeably. Four dollars will buy a good doll, while last year it couldn't. Expensive scientific toys have almost disappeared.

Indian costumes are the craze of this year. You can get a good-size teepee for \$10 and gardens will probably be full of them next spring.

Adults are going in for gadgets more than in the past. The latest fashion is a pair of bright orange or green felt gloves with chamomise palms, meant to be worn when handling phonograph records.

Country Air

The big holiday gag here for sophisticated Parisians is a small tin of English country air. If used as directed on the label, "this pure fresh country air will stimulate your appetite, increase your vitality and keep you healthy."

This runaway best seller costs \$12. As everybody knows, nothing sells like blue sky.

Another feature is the round-trip ticket to swanky winter sports stations. One week of alpine fresh air for teen-agers costs between \$100 and \$150.

Even if most entertainment will be in private homes on Christmas with France's future uncertain.

Around Home

Five little girls will receive new coats for Christmas because their father is in Outagamie County jail.

The father of the five girls is in jail for non-support. A fellow prisoner, unmarried, apparently learned that this would be a lean Christmas for the girls, and he arranged to be released for a short time this morning to take them shopping.

From funds he had before he was arrested the man provided Christmas presents for the children. Now he is back in jail.

Man Accused of Posing As FBI Agent to Gain Bank Entry at Night

DURAND, Ill. (AP) — Arthur Krattiger, 21, of Brodhead, Wis., a former student at Plattville college in Wisconsin, was arrested this week and charged with impersonating a FBI agent to gain entrance to the Durand State Bank.

State police arrested Krattiger as he sat in his car outside the bank. Police said they found a loaded pistol in the car and a toy in his possession.

The youth was seized after he was investigating an embezzlement and wanted to enter the bank to check records. Smith told the caller it would be impossible to enter the bank at night and suggested that he wait until morning. Smith notified authorities.

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British Talk About Adopting Dollar System

Many Measurement Mixups Must Still Be Rectified

NEW YORK (AP)—The British are talking of making their money more easily understood. The idea would be to join a major portion of the world in figuring money on the decimal system.

Americans, who have plenty of trouble just understanding their own—try to figure what something would cost in a 1939 dollar—will be all for anything that takes some of the mystery out of the British pound, shilling and pence.

And if the British adopt something like our dollar equals 100 cents system, it would be a major step, but only one, in the long process of getting universal standards for a world where each nation increasingly, and often in spite of itself, finds it has to live with and do business with a lot of others.

Other Mixups

There will be a lot of things still all mixed up. And a lot of things that Americans don't figure by the decimal system either.

The inch, yard, mile and acre may make sense to you. It doesn't to a host of others who talk in terms of centimeters, meters, kilometers, hectares.

You may measure in ounces, pounds and tons—which do you mean, long or short ton? A lot of other people don't know what that means. They figure in grams and kilograms. And how about pints, quarts, gallons, barrels and hogsheads? What does that mean in liters? Or, if you're an oil producer do you report output in barrels or tons—and, again, what kind of tons?

The British consideration of switching its currency to a decimal system like the American dollar and penny or the French franc and centime, is motivated by several factors.

Pound Fades

For one, not too many years ago the pound sterling was as much the international language of finance as French was the language of diplomacy. Now many nations have broken away from the pound sterling and turned to a decimal currency—large portions of the British Commonwealth have.

Also the U.S. dollar in many sections of the globe has succeeded the pound as the currency on which international exchange is reckoned.

For another thing, the British are coveting the prosperity which their neighbors on the European Continent have achieved by their Common Market. And the British would like to share it. To join in close economic union with nations using the decimal system, it would be handy if the British figured that way, too.

International agencies are working hard to get wider adoption of universal standards. Each year they make progress. They have a long way yet to go.

All of the wonderful gadgets we ship to all parts of the world would work better if replacement parts were all to the same tolerance in the same language of measurement. And these gadgets could hook up better to other gadgets already in place if all used the same language of measurement.

Action Planned Against U. S. Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department says it will take action next month against members of the U.S. Communist party.

The announcement came after Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hurried back to his Washington office from West Palm Beach, Fla., where his father lies seriously ill, to map the government's next move against the Communist party, its officers and its members.

Santa Visits Old Knock-Kneed Nags

CHICAGO (AP) — Santa Claus made his annual tour of the city's alleys this week looking for swag backed, knock-kneed dobbins the last of the city's work horses.

Ben Maringer, one of two Anti-Cruelty Society agents making the visit to eight stables where they found 35 horses, took the role of Santa Claus. Each horse got a bushel of grain, a serving of carrots and, where needed, a heavy new blanket.

When the society started its Christmas "dinner and blanket" party 25 years ago there were 1,000 work horses in the city.

LAST CALL

OPEN SUNDAY

12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Prices Prevail While Merchandise Lasts

8 mm MOVIE CAMERA

• Zoom Lens
• Battery Operated—3 Penlight Batteries

• Low Light Indicator — Correction Arrow

• Electric Eye Adjusts Automatically

• 8MM Roll Film

39⁹⁷

69.95 Value

6 Ft. and 8 Ft. Hardwood Toboggans

• Manufactured by Lund
• Top Quality Hard Maple
• 4" Slats - Finished with 2 Coats Natural Varnish
• Wonderful for Family Outings

6 Foot 27.95 ... Now 17.97

8 Foot 32.95 ... Now 19.97

POLE LAMPS

9.95 Value

• Adjusts to All Ceiling Heights

• Swivel Shades — 3 Lights

• Ideal Room Dividers

5⁹⁷

Now

Revolving Color Wheels

8.95 Value

• Changes Four Different Colors

• Complete With Bulb, Stand

3.97

Now

Kenner Sparkle Paints

1.00 Value

• Includes Pictures and Paints

• Fun for All Children

47c

Men's & Ladies' GIFT WATCHES

• All Swiss Movements

• One Year Factory Guarantee

• Luminous Dials — Many Other Features

Values to 10.95

6.88

Now

Tremox Spring Horse

• Complete Molded Body

• Sturdy, All Metal Frame

• Palamino Style

19.95 Value

9.97

Now

Brass DESK LAMP

4.95 Value

• Goose Neck Style

• A Perfect Gift for Anyone

2²⁵

Now

SCHMITT'S

CONSUMER DISTRIBUTORS

NEENAH

129 W. Doty St.
130 W. Wis. Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY
AFTER CHURCH
12 Noon to 5 P.M.

SALE

Mary Proctor

Steam Iron

• Proctor's Famous Quality Features

• 9 oz. Water Tank

• Aluminum Sole Plate

• Flip of the Switch Changes Iron From Steam to Dry

17.95 Value

8⁸⁷

Now

Silex Table Broiler

• Broils Food to Mouth Watering Goodness

• Fast & Efficient — Will Do Big Steak or Five Lamb.

• Bright Polished Alum. Finish

13.95 Value

6⁹⁰

Now

Universal KNIFE SHARPENER

• Sharpens All Your Knives & Scissors Expertly

• Easy to Operate — Knives & Scissors Cut Like New

9.95 Value

5⁹⁷

Children's "PACKER" Jackets

9.95 Value

• Sizes 6 to 16

• Wool Body — Doelon Sleeve

• Warm and Rugged

• Green Boy Packer Emblem on Front

6⁸⁶

Children's "PACKER" Sweat Shirts

Hooped

• Sizes 6 to 16

• Champion Packer Emblem

• Warm Fleece Lined

• Muff Pockets & Hood

1⁶⁶

NOW

7 Foot Aluminum CHRISTMAS TREES

• Enduring Beauty Use Year After Year

• Ready to Be Erected Quickly

• Easily Dismantled for Storage

• Complete With Stand

9.95 Value

4.97

NOW

Mattel's MATTY THE TALKING BOY

• Speaks Eleven Different Phrases

• Soft Body - Plastic Face

• Made By Same Mfg. As Chatty Cathy

9.98 Value

4.99

NOW

Wide Selection Men's Flannel Shirts

All Sizes

Sport Styles

2.95 Value

99^c

Chip 'n Dip Sets

5.95 Value

3.45

Now

Kromex Round Serving Tray

4.95 Value

2.70

Now

Christmas Tree Stands

3.95 Value

1.97

Now

Ladies' Fine Form Bras

1.00 Value

67c

Now

Season's Greetings from ALEX'S

ALL THREE will be CLOSED Dec. 24 and 25

- Alex's Supper Club
Appleton — S. Oneida
- Alex's on the Water
Menasha — Water St.
- Alex's Oshkosh
High and Division Sts.

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!



Ann Ruys, Age 8
528 S. Washington St.
Kimberly — Grade 2



Carla Derridinger, Age 11
P.O. Box 791
Appleton — Grade 6

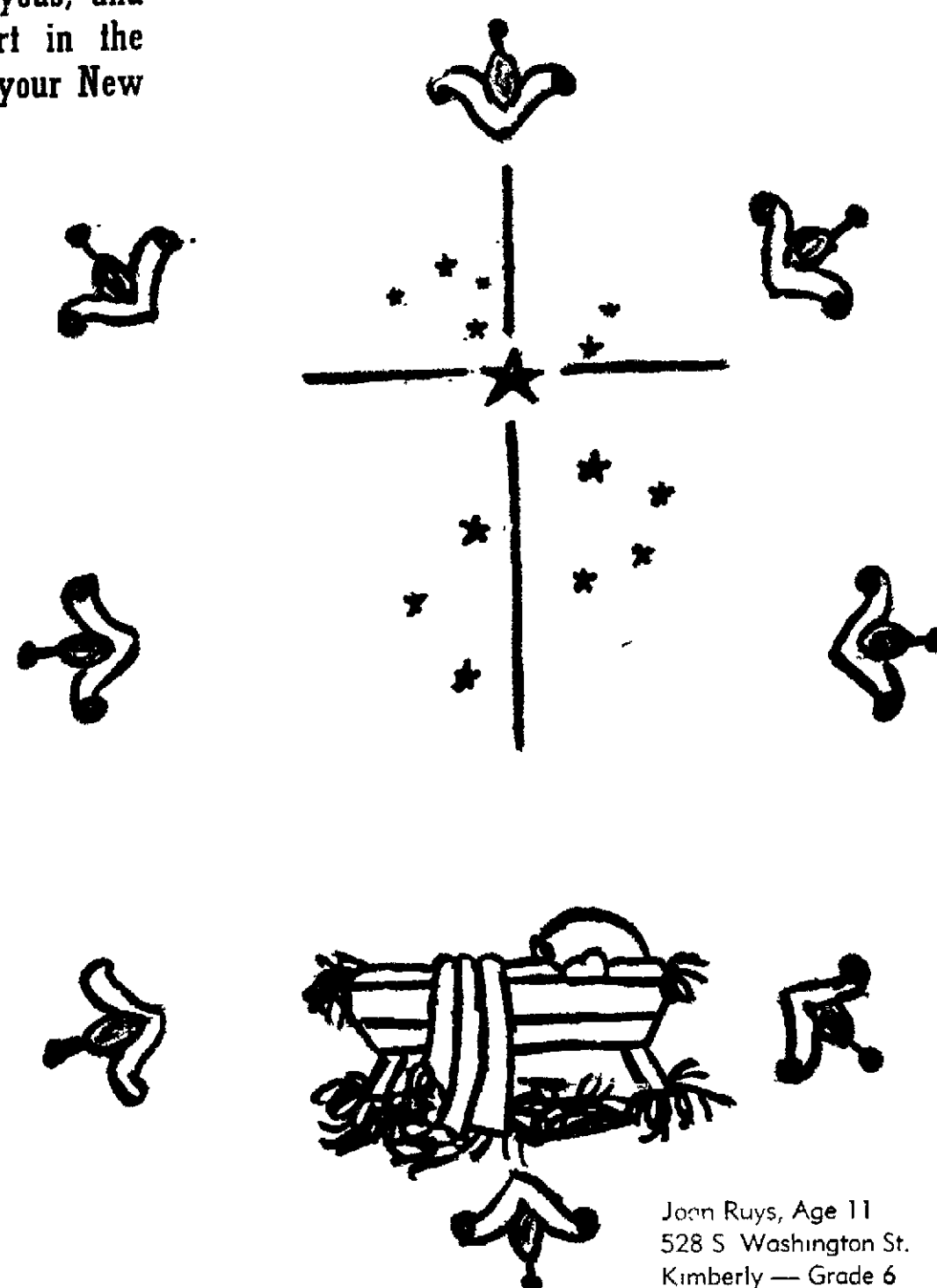
“...and on earth
peace, good will
toward men!”

The hearts of all men — regardless of race or creed —
carry one deep mutual and spiritual hope . . . that they and
their sons and daughters after them may live in a world
of peace and good will.

We fervently hope that your Christmas is most joyous, and
the messages of the world which we shall report in the
days to come will give fruition to our wish that your New
Year is filled with blessed happiness.



Patti Brock, Age 7
1231 E. Hanson Dr.
Appleton — Grade 2



Joan Ruys, Age 11
528 S. Washington St.
Kimberly — Grade 6

“And I know now how Jesus could liken
the Kingdom of God to a Child.”

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

REMEMBER LAST YEAR--THOSE FOOTPRINTS ALL OVER THE CARPET--

WELCOME

12-23

STEVE CANIFF

MISS KANE, I GOT SOME HOLLY AN' STUFF FOR YOUR SUITE!

HOW NICE, POTEET!

AND I BROUGHT YOU A LITTLE GIFT! IT ISN'T MUCH BUT...

WHY--THANK YOU, SWEETIE

I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU, TOO...

STEVE B.I.

YOU RECOGNIZE HIM?

I'D KNOW THOSE BEAUTIFUL BIG FEET ANYWHERE!

MILTON CANIFF

By LOU FINE

...AND JEFF'S BACK AT SCHOOL--SHAKY BUT HERE. I SUPPOSE THIS PROVES THAT IF YOU WANT TO ACCOMPLISH SOMETHING...

"YOU CAN-- PROVIDED YOU CONCENTRATE. I LEARNED A GREAT LESSON AND SO DID JEFF..."

...I HOPE HE REMEMBERS IT. IT'S TOO RUGGED TO GO THROUGH AGAIN."

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

12-23

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

AUNT FRITZI--I CAN'T MAKE OUT YOUR SCRIBBLY WRITING ON THIS GROCERY LIST

DON'T ARGUE-- NOW GET GOING TO THE STORE

LOOK---IT'S STARTING TO RAIN

OKAY--PHONE FOR THE ORDER

A LOAF OF BREND-- A QUARB OF MILP-- A DOUND OF BUBBER-- A DOZEL ENGS

By Johnny Hart

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

12-23

KERRY DRAKE

THIS IS AN INNOVATION IN LETTER WRITING: A "PYRAMID CLUB." PLEASE MAKE 3 DUPLICATES OF THIS LETTER AND MAIL THEM TO ME.

FORWARD THE ORIGINAL TO A FRIEND AND ASK HIM TO DO LIKEWISE. A COMPLETE EXPLANATION WILL BE FORTHCOMING, PENDING A SUCCESSFUL OUTCOME.

THANK YOU, WILEY.

AFTER A WHILE

HOW DID YOU EVER MAKE OUT WITH YOUR "PYRAMID CLUB," WILEY?

GREAT.

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. One of the Magi

6. Freezing weather

11. Dispatch boat

12. To forestall

13. To fear

15. International language

16. Former tennis champion

17. Asteria

18. Boy's nickname (poss.)

19. Male cat

22. Richness plus refinement

24. Gaze

27. Arab chieftain (var.)

28. Formosa divides it

30. Apprehend

31. Underworld

34. Mr. Rogers, cowboy

35. Help

38. Richmond is the capital (abbr.)

39. Suddenly

41. Troops' halting place

43. Dating from birth

44. Ecclesiastical council

DOWN

1. Aunt (dim.)

2. Shun

3. Respiratory organs in fishes

4. Employed

5. Painful spot

6. Obese

7. Regret

8. King of Bashan

9. Exterior of a body

10. Gated horse

14. Poker stake

17. Skin disorder

20. Shaped molding

21. Mother (colloq.)

22. Sea eagle

23. Meadows

24. Mufflers

25. Guttural

26. Sprightly

29. Asterisk

31. Afore said thing

32. Moslem religion

33. Fashion

36. Warbled

37. Reach across

38. Army Post Office (abbr.)

40. Sleeping place

42. Any one

Yesterday's Answer

33. Fashion

36. Warbled

37. Reach across

38. Army Post Office (abbr.)

40. Sleeping place

42. Any one

BLONDIE

COOKIE SOME DAY YOU'LL GET MARRIED, SO YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO COOK LIKE MAMA

COOKING BORES ME, DADDY

BUT HOW WILL YOU KEEP YOUR HUSBAND HAPPY IF YOU DON'T LET MAMA TEACH YOU TO COOK?

EASY, I'LL TEACH HIM TO EAT OUT

DR. GUY BENNETT

THE NURSE WILL HELP YOU, WHEN YOU ARE THROUGH COME INTO MY OFFICE.

ABBY HAS HER FIRST CHECK-UP.

ANY QUESTIONS, ABBY?

I THINK YOU'VE ANSWERED THEM ALL, DR. BENNETT.

YOU'RE IN EXCELLENT HEALTH! PROVING THAT BY FOLLOWING ORDERS YOU CAN LIVE A HEALTHY NORMAL LIFE. COME BACK FOR A CHECK-UP IN ABOUT FOUR WEEKS.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER

WELL, CHUCK, I'M AFRAID WE'VE JUST BROKEN RULE ONE FOR INTERVIEWERS--BEND OVER BACKWARDS TO BE FRIENDLY AND TACTFUL.

BENDING OVER, I'M WILLING TO DO STEVE, BUT THAT GOOD KNOCKED ME OVER.

TWO OF 'EM--FROM A BIG CITY MAGAZINE. I HAD TO ROUGH 'EM UP SOME BEFORE THEY'D LEAVE.

STUPID OAF. YOUR ORDERS WERE NO VIOLENCE--YOU ARE DISCHARGED.

By Saunders and Overgard

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZKJEPYQ WLYF ZLQB QFCYSW
KFWLJP ZLQB--S'WLCCFR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DIFFICULTY IS THE EXCUSE HISTORY NEVER ACCEPTS--GRAFTON

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do no say, "I generally see him when he is here." Say, "I USUALLY see him."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Equine Pronounce ee-kwine, accent first syllable

OFTEN MISSPELLED: Courier (messenger) Courier (one who dresses leather)

SYNONYMS: Feeling (noun), consciousness, emotion impression, impulse, love passion sensation, sense, sensibility, sentiment

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: dudgeon; ill-humor. "The man's dudgeon did not go unnoticed by his companions"

Let Us RESTYLE YOUR FURNITURE

to new beauty

New fabrics and finishes will bring back the beauty of your living room pieces. Constructed to outlast high grade new furniture at a very reasonable cost

SELL Upholstery

211 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526

JOE PALOOKA

YOU WILL MEET THE MAN AT THIS ADDRESS--A SMALL CAFE--AND PICK UP THE ER-PACKAGE!

I KNOW WE CAN TRUST YOU WITH ALL OUR FUNDS!

GEE! ISN'T UNCLE JERRY GONNA COME?

FUNNY HE HASN'T SHOWN UP!

AHH, YOU KNOW LEEMY! PROBABLY BUSY YAKKIN' UP SOME BIG DEAL!

Season's Greetings

Due to our many loyal customers we are looking forward to the happiest of holidays. We hope it isn't too late to thank you for your patronage and to wish you all the joys of the season.

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING IS OVER 'DONE!

MOMMY!! WE DIDN'T GO TO THE MAIL BOX!!

TO SALLY CLAUZ

-----MOMMY?

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. How fast do the passenger elevators in the world's tallest building, the Empire State Building, travel?

2. What six states produce more than half the manufactured products of the United States?

3. Of what famous artist is Van Ryn the last name?

4. Who wrote each of the following: (a) The Bluebird (b) Peter Pan (c) Dr. Faustus, (d) Lady Windemere's Fan?

5. Where is England's "Unknown Soldier" buried?

Answers

1. The express elevators, starting at the ground level, reach the 80th floor in 60 seconds, as fast as 1,200 feet a minute or about 1 1/2 miles an hour.

2. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan.

3. Rembrandt (1606-69).

4. (a) Maurice Maeterlinck (b) J. M. Barrie (c) Christopher Marlowe (d) Oscar Wilde.

5. Westminster Abbey, in London.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Beastly Talk

The answer in each instance here is the name of some living creature--animal, bird, or insect.

For example, if we give the clue "Joins" your answer could be lynx, and if we were to say, "To soar," your answer could be fly.

Try the following:

1. Intimidate

2. Cake part

3. Husky

4. To merit

5. Escape

6. Retate

7. To waver

8. To exist

9. A relative

10. To berate

11. Golf tally

12. Cudgel

13. Pate cover

14. Expensive

15. Endure

Answers

1. Cow 2. Doe 3. Horse 4. James M. Barrie 5. Flea 6. Tern 7. Flicker. Marlowe 8. Bee 9. Ant 10. Rail 11. Eagle 12. Bat 13. Hare 14. Deer. 15. Bear.

TO WISH YOU JOY AT CHRISTMAS

Best Wishes from:
Ed, Bob, Dorothy, Gene and Henry!

Home Appliance Co.

225 W. College Ave. Appleton

Free Throw With Six Seconds Left Leads Zephyr Win

Kerrie Young Sinks Deciding Shot Over Assumption, 45-44

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Kerrie Young's free throw with six seconds remaining was the deciding point as St. Mary's mopped Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 45-44, in a non-conference game here Friday night.

The victory evened the Zephyrs' record at 4-4 while for the Royals, the defeat was their second in nine starts.

St. Mary's was cruising along for three periods with a comfortable lead but suddenly went sour both in shooting and floor play in the final frame, fell behind and was forced to tally the last three points of the game to earn the victory.

The Zephyrs had held a 38-31 advantage at the end of the third segment after leading by 13 earlier in the quarter. They increased it by two as Adrian Mar-

tin opened the last frame with a field goal.

But things started to go down hill for them and the Royals connected for the next 10 points to take a 41-40 lead with 2:59 remaining.

42-All Deadlock

With 2:41 left, Tom Johnson's jump shot gave St. Mary's the lead but Bill Reitz tied the score at 42-42 with his free throw a few seconds later.

With just 47 seconds left to play, Rapids' Pat Danno broke in for a layup and 12 seconds later Rich Konkol was fouled while shooting and made both charity throws for a 44-42 knot.

Assumption controlled the ball but lost it on a double dribble at the 19-second mark. A Zephyr shot was missed but Young was fouled trying to push up the rebound. He missed the first throw but made the decisive second one.

Assumption took the ball to mid-court and called time out. The clock showed two seconds left. In their anxiety to get the ball near the basket, the Royals threw it out of bounds and the Zephyr point lead had held up.

Only 11 Fouls

This was an unusual game in many ways. St. Mary's, which usually outfools its opponents, was only charged with six while Assumption had but five. Never in the entire game was there a one and one throw.

Assumption scored the first two baskets of the game but St. Mary made the next 10 points for 10-4 at the quarter. St. Mary led 23-9 at one juncture in the second frame and for a span of about 8 minutes Assumption failed to make a field goal. St. Mary's halftime lead was 27-19.

Johnson, hitting well from outside, paced St. Mary's attack. With 13 points Rich Konkol was next with eight. Danno had 14 for sports at Wisconsin and Earl L. Assumption. Reitz collected 12 and Mike Jennings, who went into the game with a 19 point average coach from 1919 through 1949.

Unofficially, St. Mary made 20 field goals in 68 attempts for 29 per cent accuracy. Assumption tried 62 and hooped 19 for about 31 per cent.

Sanger, known as "Wooden Shoes" throughout his career, was considered one of the fast spring racers of his time. He raced in the United States and in Europe in the 1890s.

Konetchy played first base with the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies from 1907 through 1921.

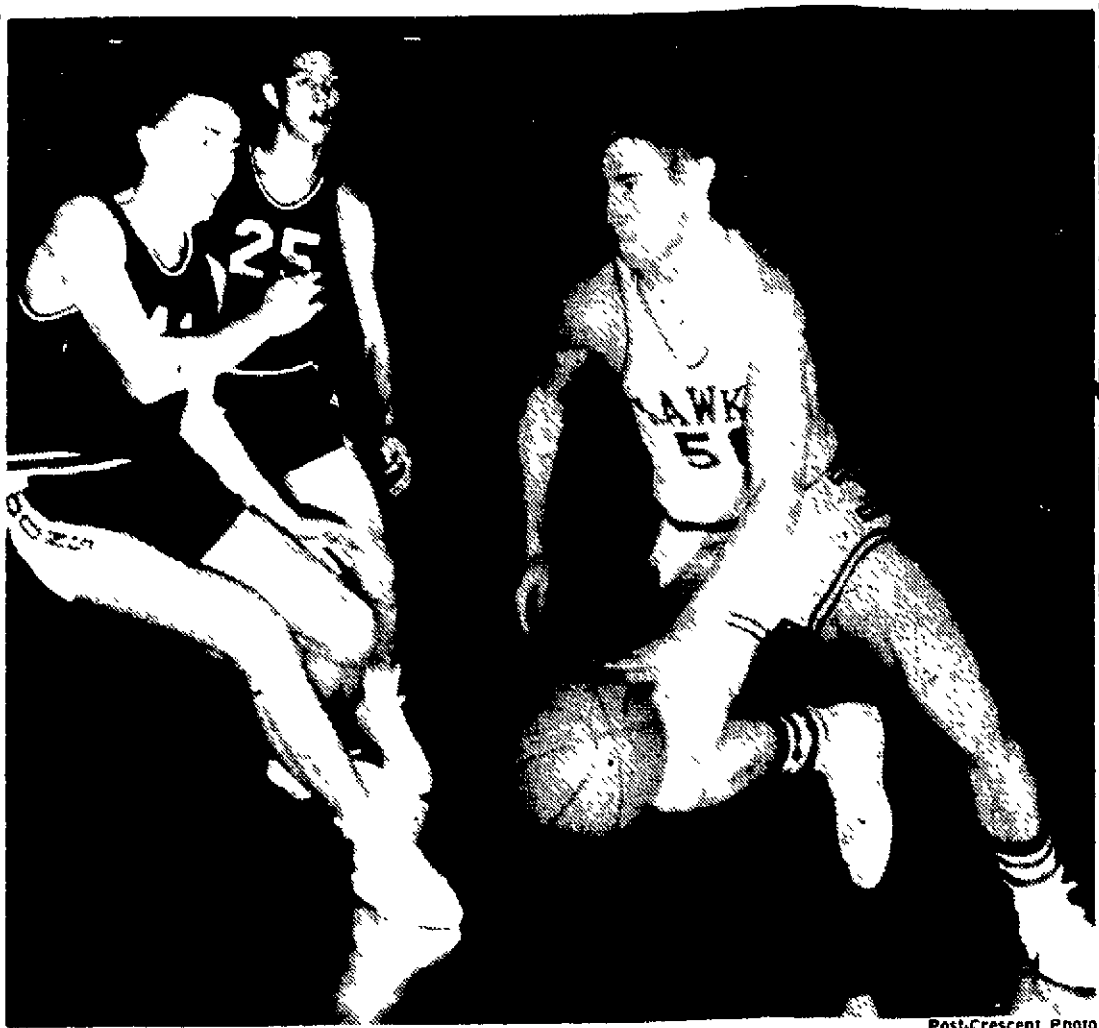
Rogers is a Portage attorney and a past president of the Wisconsin Bar Association. He started in football, basketball, baseball and golf.

Lambeau founded the Packers in 1919 and played with them through 1927. He guided the team to six National Football League championships.

Named Coach of West Bowl Squad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Minnesota Vikings Coach Norman Van Brocklin, for years a popular figure here as quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, returns in a new role.

The Dutchman today was announced as the head coach of the West against the East in the annual Pro Bowl game Jan. 14 featuring National League all-stars Van Brocklin's opposite number game since it is not an NCAA-sanctioned event.



Post-Crescent Photo

Xavier's Mike Flanagan drives past a pair of Marshfield Columbus defenders in a basketball game played here Friday night. The Columbus players are Vic Fischer (25) and Mike Dumas (41). Xavier won, 85-51.

McGee 'Refreshed' After First Workout Since Injury to Ribs

Nitschke, Dowler Arrive in Time For Some Limbering Up Exercises

GREEN BAY (AP) — Green Bay's great passing end Max Flanker Boyd Dowler, who is in McGee says it is "refreshing" to get back into action after a layoff day after the Packers had finished their workout. They donned sweat clothes and ran through limbering up exercises on their own.

Fullback Jim Taylor reported for the practice but limited his work to a brief run on the sidelines. Taylor suffered a painful back injury at Los Angeles last Sunday.

"It was refreshing," McGee said. "We worked out in tennis shoes and really enjoyed ourselves." "I guess it is going to take a little time for those messed up bones to get together, but you can't let little things like that disrupt plans. I felt a lot better today. The big thing is getting my wind back."

Workout Today

The Packers planned another brief workout today in preparation for their National Football League championship playoff game here Dec. 31.

Honor Count Of 717 Hit by Neenah Man

NEENAH — Gilbert "Gib" Losse powered a 717 national honor count in the Pen and Hammer Bowling League Friday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Nash scored 15 points and Scotty Baesler 10 for Kentucky. Kentucky hit 39 of 83 attempts from the field for 47 per cent. Tennessee cashed in on 22 of 50 for 44 per cent.

Kentucky meets Kansas State for the championship Saturday night and Tennessee plays Xavier for third place.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's basketball team will seek its second straight victory over a Big Ten team here tonight but coach Eddie Hickey admits "it won't be easy."

The Warriors, who beat Wisconsin at the Milwaukee Arena, 92-75, Wednesday night, will take on an up-and-coming Minnesota team here.

The Gophers have a 5-3 record that matches Marquette's mark for the season. Minnesota lost to Bradley, Maryland and De Paul, and won over Southern Methodist, Memphis State and top ranked Arizona State.

Marquette, in addition to beating Wisconsin, has won from Northern Michigan and Aquinas. It lost to Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas State.

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Xavier Triumphs Over Dons, 85-51

Hawks Hit 34 Field Goals While Registering Ninth Victory Against One Loss

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The prospective Xavier High School basketball team drilled for points on its own property Friday night and came up with another gusher.

Xavier sub-merged Marshfield Columbus, 85-51, to close out the 1961 portion of the current season with a 9-1 record.

In releasing a Whittlinger relentless stream of points—20 in three of the four periods and 25 in the other—the Hawks metered their second highest total of the season and exceeded the 75 mark for the fifth time in 10 games.

Scoring after a "steal" with the game only 19 seconds old, "Kip-



Whittlinger put the Hawks ahead to stay. They went on to flood the hoop with 34 more goals (in 64 more shots) to register their second win over the Dons this season and their fifth straight at home.

Puncture Hopes

Columbus stayed respectably close in a 20-12 first quarter. But the speedy, all-courts-pressing Hawks punctured any upset hopes the winless Dons (now 0-7) might have had by outclassing them, 25 to 10, in the second quarter. Xavier fired away 28 times in that 8-minute span (sinking 11 of the shots) while permitting Columbus only nine attempts.

Whittlinger, the Hawks' lightning-handed, eagle-eyed guard, was never better as he popped in 12 of 21 shots en route to a 26-point game. Whittlinger flicked through his first six field shots—three layups and three of medium or long range—and finished with a 7-for-19 first quarter.

Gophers Try to Perfect Offense

Bright Skies Delight Rose Bowl Rivals, UCLA Tries Passes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—California skies, which have been alternately bright and dark, switched bright Friday to the delight of Rose Bowl rivals Minnesota and UCLA.

Coaches of both teams took full advantage of the cool but clear weather.

Coach Murray Warmath put the Gophers of Minnesota through a relatively light morning drill but the head knocking got more lively in the afternoon.

The over-all theme was perfecting the Gophers' offense, with quarterback Sandy Stephens again the dominant figure, and the Gopher defense arrayed against the UCLA single wing attack.

Coach Bill Barnes' Bruins of UCLA were just as busy in their afternoon workout.

They spent some time on their passing game, a phase that drew marked criticism in the early stages of the season but which improved considerably toward the end.

UW Cager Cuts Hand, Will Miss Several Games

MADISON (AP)—Jack Brens, a 6-8 sophomore center, was lost to the Wisconsin basketball team for its next few games when he cut his right hand severely during practice Friday.

Fourteen stitches were required to close the gash opened in Brens' hand when he jammed it against the backboard while leaping to block a shot. He is Wisconsin's second leading scorer.

Badger coach John Erickson said he would miss Tom Gwyn, a 6-6 junior forward to the center spot in the Holiday Festival Tournament which begins in New York City next Tuesday. Wisconsin meets Providence, R. I. College in the first round.

Pro Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 102, Pittsburgh 89
San Francisco 117, Hawaii 112
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Pittsburgh
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Kansas City at Hawaii

Warriors to Meet Gophers Tonight

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Brumel Is Russia's Top Male Athlete

MOSCOW (AP)—Valery Brumel, the Soviet's 7-foot high jumper, was named Russia's male athlete of the year Friday by the magazine Moscow Sports Week, which conducted a nationwide poll.

Anna Dmitriyeva, many-time Russian tennis queen, was named the woman athlete of the year.

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Post-Crescent Photo

St. Mary's Adrian Martin (50) is ready to make the defensive play against Pat Danno, right, of Wisconsin Rapids Assumption during Friday's non-conference game in Menasha. The Zephyrs' Dave Eckholm is in the background at the left. A free throw by Kerrie Young in the last six seconds gave the Menashans a 45-44 victory.

Buckeyes, Southern Cal Meet Dark Horses in Tonight's Top Games

Trojans Record Sixth Victory by Trimming Wyoming

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State and Southern California, two of the nation's best, face a couple of long-shot dark horses tonight in their last outings before the Los Angeles Basketball Classic—one of the country's top holiday invitational tournaments.

Their matches, along with the

Watson Hits 48 Points in 'Coated' Win

INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE

App. Coated 6 1 AAL 2 5
Eim Tree 6 1 Vocational Sch. 2 5
City Hall 5 2 Police Dept. 0 7

Dick Watson slammed home 48 points as he led his Appleton Coated team to an 85-50 victory over Vocational School in the Industrial Basketball League.

Elm Tree kept pace with co-leading Coated by trouncing the Police Department, 76-45, as Al Harke connected for 20 points.

City Hall remained one game back of the leaders by handing AAL a 78-66 defeat as Harry Nelson hit 23 points and Bud Koehnke added 21. Don Schroeder scored 25 points for AAL.

Bob Hutchinson paced the Vocational attack with 17 points and Phil Condu fired in 34 points for the Police.

John Reith Hits 628 Set to Lead Major League

KAUKAUNA — Mark Nagan slammed a 245 singleton and John Reith tossed a 628 trio to share honors in the Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar.

Thilco with a 30-15 record holds a one-half game lead over Wisconsin Bar. Other high scores were posted by Dick Walker, 550; Ray Diedrich, 578; Earl Verbeten, 563; John Rieth, 241; Clayton Vandenberg, 587; Al Schumann, 573; Robert Derus, 553; Mark Nagan, 585; and Leo King, 557.

Seminick Back At Williamsport

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andy Seminick has been signed for his second year as manager of Williamsport, Pa., in the Class A Eastern Baseball League. It was announced Friday. Williamsport is a farm club in the Philadelphia Phillies farm system.

Seminick, who played 16 years in the National League, 13 with the Phillies, began his managerial career in 1959 with the Phillies' Elmira, N.Y., team in the New York-Pennsylvania League. He was promoted to Des Moines of the Three-I League in 1960, and moved to Williamsport last year.

The former catcher piloted Williamsport to second place.



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SEASON'S BEST
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Houston Favored Over San Diego

Crowd of 34,500 Expected for Televised Playoff on Sunday

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The defending champion Houston Oilers settled down on the battle site today, still favored to defeat the challenging San Diego Chargers for the 1961 American Football League title.

The game between the Eastern and Western Division winners in the hot AFL race goes on Sunday before a capacity house of 34,500 in Balboa Stadium and a national television audience (ABC network).

The Oilers, who must rely on the passing talents of shrewd quarterback George Blanda and the power running of former All-America halfback Billy Cannon, remained a 3-point pick to score a repeat title win.

The Chargers, who surged to 11 straight victories and then hit the downgrade in two of their last three games, apparently must bank on one weapon—the throwing arm of their brash young quarterback, Jack Kemp.

In sharp contrast, Houston got off to a dismal start, switched coaches and then, under Wally Lemm, blazed to nine straight triumphs.

Signs of Cracking
Included was a 33-13 explosion over San Diego in Houston a month ago, which was when the Chargers began to show signs of cracking.

Over-all, the Oilers have a 10-3 record and coach Sid Gillman's Chargers are 12-2. The second, and most recent loss a week ago, was a shocking 41-0 affair to the Boston Patriots.

The Boston thing was the first time San Diego fans in person had seen their Warriors lose since they moved here this year from Los Angeles.

Coach Gillman openly predicted San Diego would win this one. But the status of one of his fine defensive linemen, 310-pound Ernie Ladd, was a source of extreme worry. Ladd apparently has some personal problem. Without this 6-foot-9½ inch tall giant, San Diego's defense is badly hurt.

Lemm viewed the prospects with customary caution. He said he looked for a close game and a San Diego team improved over a week ago.

League Poll
A poll of the other league coaches showed that three—Sammy Baugh of New York's Titans, Buffalo's Buster Ramsey and Hank Stram of the Dallas Texans—thought Houston would win.

Frank Flicheck, Denver; Maury Feldman, Oakland, and Mike Holovak, Boston, were more or less fence straddlers.

Blanda, long time star of the Chicago Bears in the National League, won the passing championship. He hurled 36 touchdown passes and gained 3,340 yards.

Kemp, who was hunted around the NFL before becoming the Charger leader, ranked third with 15 touchdowns and 2,686 yards.

Cannon blasted out 948 yards as rushing leader, while the leading Charger runner, Paul Lowe, finished fourth with 767 yards.

The Zephyrs, who now have a 6-1 record, led 23-21 at halftime and 33-30 at the close of three periods. They had a 6-point bulge most of the final frame.

Chuck Hoernke led the winners' attack with 15 points. Bob Beckis hit 11 for the Royals. Both teams had horrible times at the free throw line.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Brillion Rolls To Lopsided 94-37 Victory

BRILLION — Brillion pounded Sevastopol, 94-37, here Friday night as Lwell Reese connected for 29 points for the winners.

A dogging press enabled the Brillion team to jump into a 32-4 advantage at the end of the first eight minutes. They increased the lead 55-15 at halftime and reserves continued to widen the margin in the second half.

Ken Belanger tallied 14 points and Ron Hansen threw in 15 in support of Reese.

Brillion—94 Sevastopol—37

FG FT F	FG FT F
Hansen 7 12 2	Hasenlagar 0 0 0
Jenski 1 2 0	McCarthy 0 0 0
Belanger 3 2 1	Tank 0 0 0
Carstens 1 2 0	Wagner 1 2 1
Reese 13 3 3	Brey 1 3 1
Tikalsky 0 0 2	Schoppe 4 4 2
Heitke 4 1 1	Mueller 2 2 3
Goff 0 0 0	
Strubbing 2 0 3	
Koffman 1 2 2	
Goldschmidt 1 1 2	
Belanger 7 0 0	
Ross 0 0 0	
Totals 40 14 24	Totals 11 15 11

Brillion—94 Sevastopol—37

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Battle of Pros

NFL Well Ahead in Signing of Players

NEW YORK (AP)—Capture of Carolina State quarterback, picked Ernie Davis, Syracuse's Heisman up by the Los Angeles Rams; Trophy winner, and Merlin Olsen, Ronald Bull, Baylor halfback, last to Cleveland (NFL).

Less than 24 hours after the announcement that Davis had agreed to sign an \$80,000 contract with the Cleveland Browns, the 6-foot-5, 265-pound Olsen cast his lot with the Los Angeles Rams.

They became the sixth and seventh of the AFL's eight top draft choices snatched up by the older league. The only one of these choices not already lost is Sandy Stephens, Minnesota quarterback who can't be touched until after the Rose Bowl game.

Stephens is the No. 1 pick of the New York Titans in the AFL, the second choice of the Cleveland Browns in the NFL.

Had Signs
The American League has won out in only one of the tug-of-wars involving the No. 1 college picks of the two circuits. John Hadl, flashy Kansas quarterback who had been drafted by Detroit of the NFL, signed with the AFL's San Diego Chargers.

Besides Davis and Olsen, the AFL No. 1 draft choices plucked by the NFL include Bob Ferguson, two-time All-America fullback from Ohio State, signed by Pittsburgh; Roman Gabriel, North

Carolina State quarterback (traded from Minnesota), and Merlin Olsen, Utah State fullback, lost to Pittsburgh (NFL). John Brown, Syracuse tackle, lost to Cleveland (NFL).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore — Wendell Harris, Louisiana State back, playing in the Orange Bowl, Chicago — Ronald Bull, Baylor halfback, signed.

Cleveland — Gary Collins, Maryland end, choice traded from Dallas; signed. Also signed Ernie Davis, Syracuse halfback (traded from Washington) and John Brown, Syracuse tackle, in Rose Bowl.

Dallas — No. 1 choice traded to Cleveland; signed. John Hadl, Kansas halfback, lost to San Diego (AFL).

Green Bay — Earl Gros, Louisiana State back, playing in the Orange Bowl, Chicago — Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State quarterback (traded from Minnesota), and Merlin Olsen, Utah State fullback, lost to Pittsburgh (NFL).

Minnesota — No. 1 choice traded to Los Angeles; signed. Jerry Hillstrand, Colorado end, playing in Orange Bowl, Philadelphia — No. 1 choice traded to St. Louis.

St. Louis — Bob Ferguson, Ohio State fullback, signed.

St. Louis — Fale Echols, Northwestern tackle, signed. Irvin Goads, Kentucky center (traded from Philadelphia), signed. San Francisco — Lance Alworth, Arkansas, playing in Sugar Bowl.

Washington — Ernie Davis, Syracuse halfback, traded to Cleveland.

Harriet Fulton Slams 574 to Lead Circuit

Harriet Fulton smashed a 574 series, including games of 242 and 198, Tuesday night in the 5 by 8 Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes.

The 242 count was the seventh highest Appleton women's game, while the 574 total was the ninth-ranking score of the current season.

Sammy's Pizza is the top team with a 30-15 record. Other honor scores included Cleone Rohoff, 190, 544; Lorna Pekarske, 509; June Williamsen, 193, 505; Irene Delgent, 501; and Ole Hanstedt, 193.

George Randerson Hits 551 Set in Kimberly

George Randerson's 551 led the action in the Kimberly Continental League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Gordy's, with a 27½-14½ record is the top team with a 212-game lead over Versteegen's.

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By Jimmy Hetto

SO COMES IT TIME TO DROP IN HIS BALLOT...AND LOOK WHO'S INELIGIBLE TO VOTE



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We're looking forward to serving
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SEASON'S BEST

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State Faces Huge Changes In Tax System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Republican legislature would have achieved, on the record, if it had the backing of a Republican governor.

But it is also different than would have been if Democratic Gov. Nelson had not been faced with the need for dealing with a Republican legislature, and had a Democratic legislature to do his bidding.

Nelson scored the victory that two days before had not seemed possible when the state assembly, grumbling the while, finally concurred in 19 senate amendments to the compromise bill, which had passed the senate by a hair-line earlier in the day.

But at the last moment it ap-

peared there might be a fatal disagreement, as assemblymen at first rebelled against the senate's insistence upon a more lenient tax upon financial institutions than it had voted, and its demand that vendors be given a 2 per cent commission on the receipts of the selective sales tax of \$50,000,000 a year they will collect from their customers for the state treasury.

Assemblymen bucked when Nelson and his friends concluded that insistence on the two original assembly positions might stalemate the legislature utterly, and destroy the last chance for revenue law revision.

Financial Institutions

Politically most volatile was the issue of taxation of banks and savings and loan associations, a matter that has troubled the legislature for more than a decade. A significant fact is that the new bill for the first time will make savings and loans liable for state taxes, and will increase the tax liability of banks.

(Democrats said that the banks under the bill will pay only \$100,000 a year more, in income taxes, but bankers said the total is likely to be closer to \$500,000 a year, when the full effects of the new law are experienced.)

As in the senate earlier in the day, the assembly vote came uncertainly, reluctantly, and with some bitterness.

Assemblyman Alfonso of Vilas County sounded the underlying theme for the Republicans who backed the Nelson bill when he cited the "horrible alternative."

He meant a painfully high surtax rate for the next two years.

Probably the most significant assembly vote was the 42 to 37 margin by which the assembly gave up its demand for a higher level of bank taxation.

But a seemingly conservative fought down to the line against the bill, nevertheless, Priebe of Appleton, backed by a corps of Republican stalwarts that has fought for a general sales tax for months, offered a motion to delay the bill to the Jan. 8 reconvening, and was defeated 61 to 23.

Public Reaction

Democrats in their desperate anxiety to assure final action on the governor's bill played on the legislature's increasing worry about public reactions to the marathon session of this year and the



"Will You Be Free to celebrate Christmas in the future?" This is the question asked by a poster prepared by the Appleton Jaycees as the first phase of Project Alert, a program to combat the Communist menace. Most of the material on the poster was taken from the Congressional Record. Thomas Schiltz, right, chairman of the Jaycees anti-communist campaign, presents the first poster to Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell for display in city hall. Other posters will be displayed in three downtown banks and two department stores.

Negro Leader Accuses Foes Of Acid Attack

Alleged Incident Occurred During Sit-in Demonstration

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A spokesman for the Congress of Racial Equality says acid was tossed at seven members of the organization while they participated in a lunch counter sit-in at a variety store in downtown New Orleans.

A hospital supervisor said five persons were treated and later released. He did not say whether they were treated for acid burns. A police official quoted the attending physician as saying there was no evidence of any bodily injury.

Oretha Castle, chairman of the New Orleans chapter of CORE, said a man poured acid down the back of Ed Clark, a white student at Tulane University, as he picketed outside a Woolworth's store Friday.

Acid Thrown

A few hours later, Clark and six others had acid thrown on them while they staged a sit-in inside the store, she said.

In other developments: A federal judge at Montgomery, Ala., refused to throw out a jury's verdict denying damages to a Boston couple who sued Montgomery police officials for their arrest in a racial incident. U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. also turned down the request of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ramsbey, for a new trial. The judge gave no reason for the denial in his order.

U.S. District Court Judge Claude Clayton took under advisement the federal government's suit asking a court order requiring Tallahatchie County, Miss., to accept poll taxes from Negroes. A poll tax receipt is required to vote in the county.

Pirates Kill Three Passengers on Ship

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Pirates held up a lake steamer in southern Thailand and killed three passengers and a policeman in a gun battle before looting the vessel, reports reaching here said today.

Berlin Commandant Cancels Appointment At Red Headquarters

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. commandant in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, today canceled an appointment at Soviet headquarters in East Berlin because of "a calculated front on the part of the Soviets," a U.S. spokesman announced.

Watson canceled his call after refusing to bow to a demand by East German border guards that three civilian aides accompanying him identify themselves.

The incident occurred at Friedrichstrasse, the only crossing point for the Allies into East Berlin. It was the second such incident this week. The U.S. political adviser, Howard Trivers, was refused entry to East Berlin Thursday when he refused to identify himself. He and two other officials were on their way to an appointment at Soviet headquarters.

Construction of 1st 10 Minutemen Launch Pads Is Completed Area Spared Snow Storm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction of the first 10 underground launch pads for Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles has been completed, Air Force sources said today.

Completion of this work on the 80-foot-deep, concrete-lined silos and a launch control center near Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana opens the way for the year-long job of installing and checking out the system's complex electronic equipment.

The Air Force hopes it can get the first flight of 6,300-mile-range Minutemen ready for combat by late 1962.

bickering over many months about taxes. "It will take a long time to erase the image we have created," mourned Huber, the Democratic floorleader. Gov. Nelson had assigned his entire staff to legislative lobbying during the climactic final days of the historic tax fight. In the final hours he took personal command of his forces, flitting about the chambers and corridors in candid fighting, was flown here today appeals for support and warnings from Elisabethville.

Wounded Newsmen Flown to Leopoldville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Sanche de Gramont, a New York Herald Tribune correspondent wounded in the Katanga chambers and corridors in candid fighting, was flown here today appeals for support and warnings from Elisabethville. De Gramont reportedly suffered a broken shoulder blade and a serious multiple fracture in his leg, he had seen die, and then revive when the car in which he and two against the prophecies of almost all observers and politicians. by U.N. anti-aircraft fire.

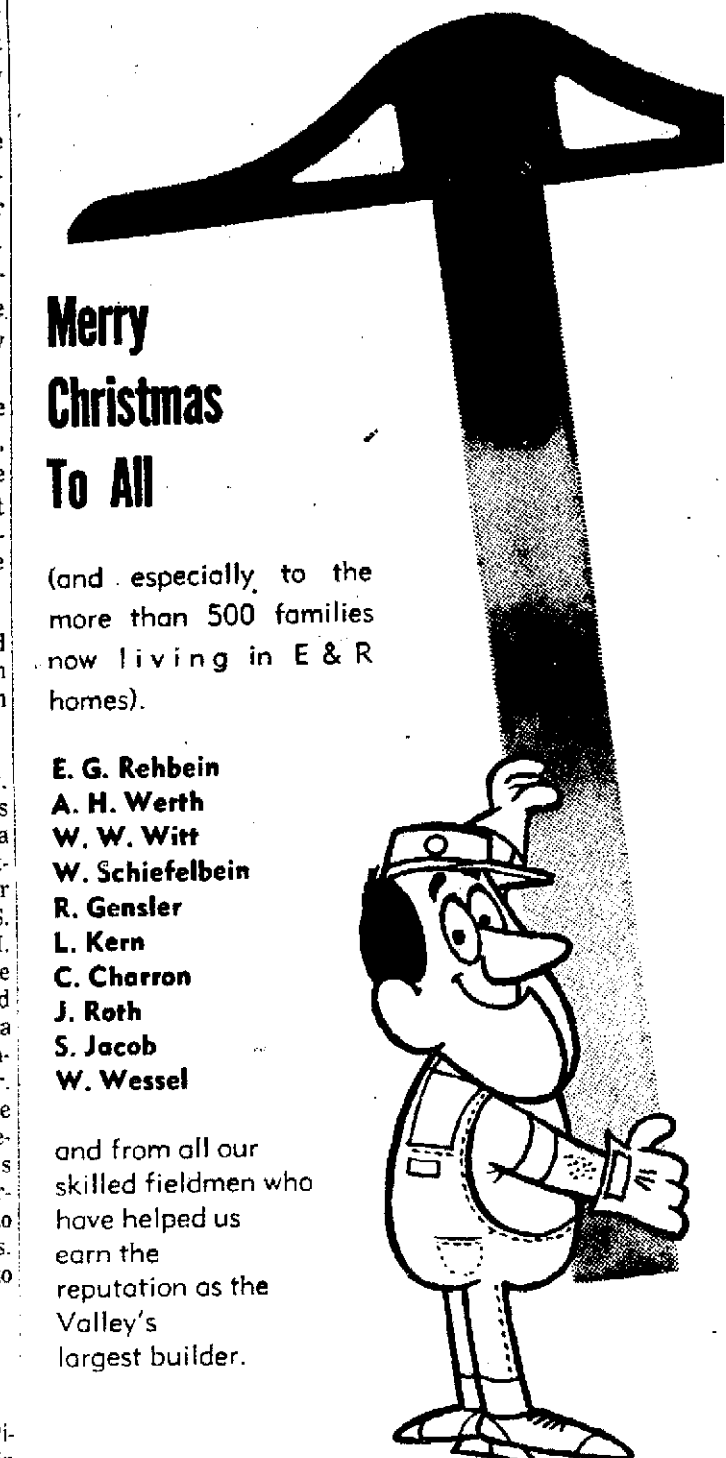
3 Deaths Raise Fatality Count

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three young people were killed Friday night while walking on a Kenosha County highway. Their deaths raised the Wisconsin highway traffic toll to 870, compared with 897 on this date a year ago.

They were David Hansche, 15, Sue Anne Des Jardine, 17, and her 10-year-old brother John. All had been ice skating and were

returning to their home when struck by a car driven by Gordon E. Strehlow, 23, of Kenosha. Enock Hanson, of rural Black River Falls, died Friday night of injuries suffered at 6:30 p.m. when he was struck by an automobile while crossing U. S. 12 just south of Black River Falls. A Milwaukee man, 74-year-old Emil Gauger died in a hospital late Friday of injuries sustained when struck by a car at a city intersection.



(and especially to the more than 500 families now living in E & R homes).

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A. H. Werth
W. W. Witt
W. Schiefelbein
R. Gensler
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Very Desirable Ground Floor Space Available!

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So many holiday things to do ... and Reddy gets them done!

During the holidays — and all year long — electricity is your low-cost servant

All through the holidays Reddy Kilowatt speeds your work around the house. With low-cost electric power your extra cooking for special holiday guests goes quick and easy ... washer after washer of table linens and clothes come out fresh and bright ... piles of dishes are washed sparkling clean ... hundreds of small but important jobs are done in a wink. And every year — Reddy brings more work-saving conveniences ... for so little more money. Consider your electric service bills in terms of what it buys — more wonderful modern living than any other expenditure you make.

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32nd Division Travelers Hit Bad Weather

**Trains, Buses Slow
In Arriving at
State Destinations**

BELOIT (AP) — Another group of Wisconsin members of the 32nd Infantry Division returned home for Christmas leave today while two other groups were making up time lost because of blizzards in central sections of the nation.

A Milwaukee Road train carrying about 50 men pulled in shortly after 5 a.m., today, about two hours late. The men, some of them from as far away as Elkhart, Ind., were met by waiting members of their families.

Others were from Madison, Janesville, Beloit and Brodhead in Wisconsin and Rockford in Illinois. The train made a stop at Elkhorn before terminating in Milwaukee.

Snow Storm

Milwaukee Road officials also announced that several bus loads of men transferred to a train at Omaha, Neb., and were scheduled to arrive about 9:30 a.m. The snow storm brought the switch in travel arrangements.

Twenty-five buses, carrying about 1,000 men on the way home from Ft. Lewis, Wash., passed through Minnesota Friday after being delayed somewhat by a blizzard that swept south out of Canada and into North Dakota.

A Greyhound dispatcher said at Minneapolis Friday night that he did not know exactly where the buses were, but that no delay in their movement across Minnesota had been reported.

Traffic Halted

The buses are chartered, rather than running on regular schedules, and thus do not contact local dispatchers except in emergencies.

The soldiers are on their way home from the 32nd Division camp at Ft. Lewis for the Christmas holidays.

Authorities at Devils Lake, N. D., said that traffic was halted in that area for a time Friday because of a heavy snow fall and high winds.

Cattle Tests Nearing End, Doctor Says

OSHKOSH — Testing of cattle in the Town of Neenah, for tuberculosis has been completed, Vern Peroutky, Winnebago County agent, said Friday.

Peroutky also was notified by Dr. Paul Radcliff, veterinarian supervisor from Waupun, head of the state and federal testing program in this area, that testing is about one-third done in the Town of Poygan and about half done in the Town of Utica.

He added the testing was taking longer than anticipated because of the heavy workload on local veterinarians doing the actual testing.

Radcliff reported about one herd in five needs rechecking because of reaction to the tests. A reaction does not necessarily mean the cattle have tuberculosis.

Almost 6,000 cattle are being tested.

Skater Breaks Leg

MENASHA — Eleven-year-old Dean Hinski, 309 Third St., sustained a fracture of the left leg in an accident at the Racine Street Foster Court, Appleton, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The fracture was taken home in a police squad car at 4:15 p.m.



Twin City National Guardsmen returning home for Christmas were greeted Friday night at S. A. Cook Armory by their wives and families. The 75 men, most of them members of Co. E, First Battle Group, 127th Infantry, had spent 52 hours on board two chartered buses. They will return to Fort Lewis Jan. 2.



The Fox Valley Lutheran High School presented its annual Christmas concert Friday night at the school. Students and members of the audience chatted before the concert began. From left are James Koschmann, Neenah, a member of the choir; John Steudel, Appleton; Sandra Steudel, Appleton, a member of the Senior choir; Mrs. Chester Fenske, Appleton, and James Plantikow, Kimberly, a member of the band. Two choirs, the band and a triple-trio were featured at the concert.

Name Officers For Hospital

KAUKAUNA — Officers and directors were elected at a meeting of the Kaukauna Community Hospital's annual meeting with Vern Peroutky, Winnebago County agent, said Friday.

Peroutky also was notified by Dr. George Boyd, renamed president A. M. Schmalz, vice president, and James Bamberg, secretary.

Norbert Gerend was named treasurer to succeed Leo J. Merlo, who passed away earlier this year. James McFadden was named to Merlo's post on the 20-man board.

Akihito Celebrates His 28th Birthday

TOKYO (AP) — Crown Prince Akihito, heir to Japan's chrysanthemum throne, celebrated his 28th birthday today at a tea party for 200 childhood friends and a small dinner party in the evening.

Advised to See Doctor

MENASHA — Neal Jensen, 26, 604 Main St., was advised to see a physician after the truck he was driving collided with an auto. Jensen was injured in the accident at the Racine Street Foster Court, Appleton, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The fracture was taken home in a police squad car at 4:15 p.m.



Santa Claus took time out Friday afternoon from his pre-Christmas worries to direct traffic at Wisconsin Avenue and Commercial Street in downtown Neenah. Appropriately dressed for the occasion is Neenah Police Sgt. Raymond Tuchscherer.



During the five-hour delay of a Soo Line passenger train Friday, passengers were fed at Neenah. The train, carrying 135 people, was delayed by a derailment in Waupaca County. Passing out the food were Dorothy McLain, Soo Line freight clerk at the Neenah office, and R. F. Darling, Soo Line Neenah agent.

Parish's First Service Set Christmas Day

**Greek Orthodox Congregation Formed
In Appleton, to Use Masonic Temple**

Christmas Day will be filled with special meaning for Appleton members of the Greek Orthodox Church. On that day they will hold their first services as a separate congregation.

Nick Karras, president of the congregation, announced Friday that the formation of a Greek Orthodox parish in Appleton had been approved by the bishop in Chicago.

Pastor will be the Rev. Constantine G. Capoyiannes, who retired in September as pastor of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Fond du Lac. He has served for 40 years.

The congregation has rented facilities at the Masonic Temple, where services will be held every Sunday.

The first service will be at 10 a.m. Christmas Day, but no definite plans could be made until formation of the parish was officially approved.

Members in Fond du Lac Appleton members of the Greek Orthodox Church have until now been members of the Holy Trinity parish in Fond du Lac and were served by the pastor there. Father Capoyiannes was pastor there for 12 years.

Karras said instructions have been received from the bishop that all who wish to receive communion at the service Christmas Day must fast from Friday.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — The government-sponsored Ceylon Petroleum Corp. has signed a five-year contract with the Soviet Union to buy a minimum of 1,250,000 tons of Soviet petroleum products, it was announced today.

Ben F. Guyette, 41, 1431 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., was given a severe reprimand and had his holiday privileges taken away by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Day must fast from Friday.

Rev. C. G. Capoyiannes

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Fox Cities Christmas Rites Urge Family Participation

Neither Snow nor Cold Keep Soldiers From Their Homes

**Twin Cities Members of 32nd
Arrive After 2,100-Mile Ride**

Neither snow nor ice nor a vicious Montana sandstorm could prevent the non-commissioned officers and men of Co. E, First Battle Group, 127th Infantry, from coming home for Christmas.

Two buses, carrying 38 men each, arrived at S. A. Cook Armory at 10:30 p.m. Friday after covering 2,100 miles of Highway between the Twin Cities and Fort Lewis, Wash. The soldiers were met by family and friends and taken by private car to homes in Appleton and other area cities.

Sgt. Richard Koerner, who arranged transportation for the company, described the trip as "quite an ordeal. The first night we had trouble going over mountain passes. There was ice and snow, and cars were off the side of the road."

Delayed by Car

"We didn't have any trouble except that we were delayed for a while by a car that had turned off the road, and we couldn't get by 'em. We also went into a snow-bank because of ice, and had to shovel out. The other bus had a flat tire; that was the extent of their trouble."

As the buses proceeded together through Montana, they "inched forward slowly" through a blinding blizzard and dust storm that halted traffic completely.

The storm lasted quite a bit of Wednesday night and most of Thursday morning.

"In spots it was pretty good going, and again it was pretty rough. The bus drivers said that if it hadn't been for the fact we were going home for Christmas, they wouldn't have moved. They'd have stayed right there."

Spirits High

Spirits were high on the bus, despite the difficult traffic conditions, Koerner said. The men sang Christmas carols, played cribbage and talked about what they'd be doing when they got home.

Waiting for the guardsmen at the armory were their wives and families, all of whom had been alerted to the imminent arrival of

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State Legislators To Return Jan. 8 To Clear Calendars

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The marathon 1961 Wisconsin legislature has not yet finished.

Legislators in concluding their tax revision fight Friday night decided to return to their seats Jan. 8 to dispose of remaining items on the calendars, aggregating hundreds of bills and resolutions.

The most controversial bill remaining to be handled is the measure to permit the transportation of parochial school children in public school buses, approved by the Assembly in amended form, and now awaiting Senate action.

The legislature has been in session for 21 out of the last 36 months.

K of C Plan Christmas Party

KAUKAUNA — A Christmas party for members of the Knights of Columbus, their wives and

guests, will be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Parish hall.

A dinner will open the affair, after which entertainment will be provided by the Kaukauna-Little Chute Barbershop chorus. District deputy, John Freiburger, Chilton, and priests of the area will be special guests.

In charge of the affair are James McFadden, Michael Gerharz and George Lehman. Heading the food committee is John Bloch.

MENASHA — St. Patrick's Church Cub Pack 55 Friday afternoon presented candy, popcorn and toys to both children and adults who are patients at the Ida Clark Memorial Hospital.

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Sermons Tell Meaning Of Holy Day

Appleton churches are planning special services for Christmas Eve and day, with the emphasis on participation by children and families.

Zion Lutheran Church will have a children's Christmas service at 7 p.m. Sunday. At 11 p.m. Sunday the Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor, will deliver the Christmas message at a candle light service and the senior choir will sing. The service will conclude with the lighting of the candles. A festival service will be held at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

All Saints Episcopal Church will have a choral eucharist and sermon at 11 p.m. Sunday, with music by the senior choir. Services Christmas Day will be holy communion at 7:30 a.m. and choral eucharist and sermon, with music by the junior choir, at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Carl E. Wilke, S. T. M., is rector, and Mrs. David R. Melly is organist and choir director.

Candlelight Service The First Congregational Church will have a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m., with music by the Pilgrim and Sanctuary Choirs and the sermon by Rev. Richard Schroeder.

The Church of the Open Bible Sunday School will present its Christmas program, "The First Christmas Carol," at 7 p.m. Sunday. Members of all age groups will present music and recitations. The program will conclude with a short message by the pastor, the Rev. Arthur T. Gregg, and the passing out of treats to all the children present from under the large Christmas tree in the main sanctuary.

Faith Lutheran Church will have

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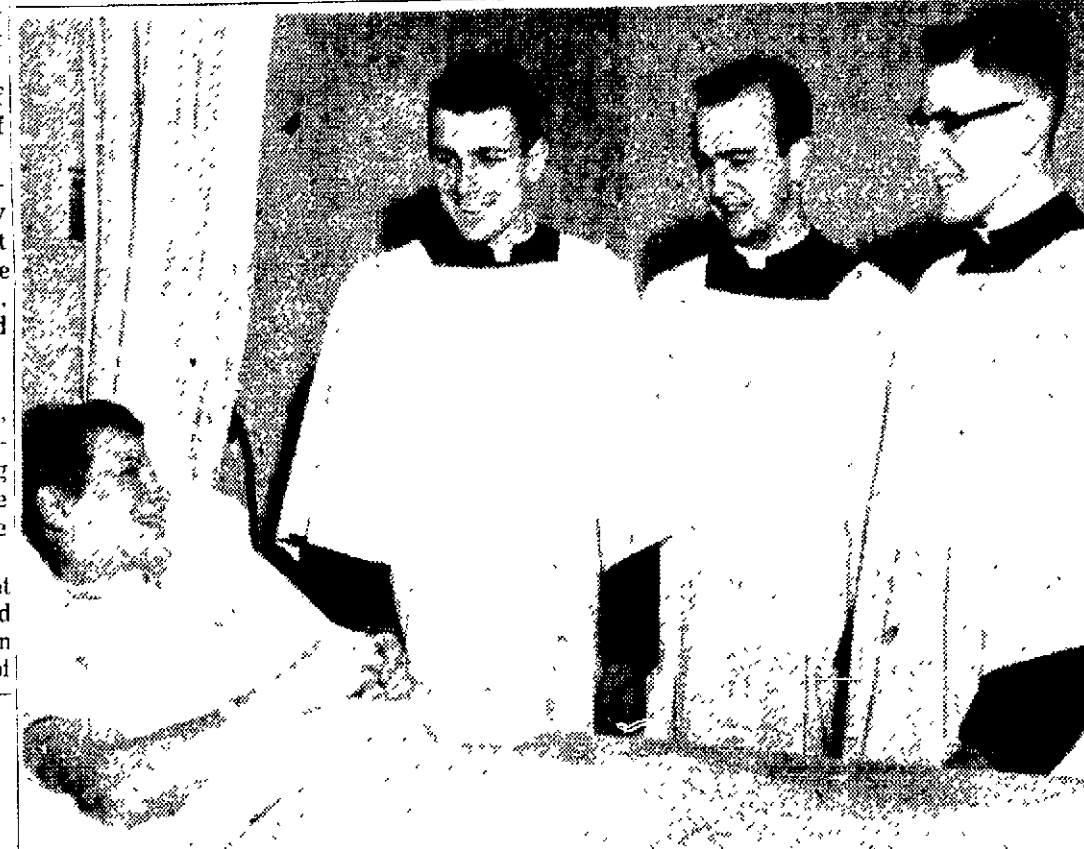
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Members of the Fox Valley Choristers from St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, brought Christmas music to the patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday, in their 10th annual caroling tour of valley hospitals and institutions. From left are Mrs. Nick Leone, Kansasville; Dennis Van Den Heuvel, Little Chute; Joseph Muehlenbein, Menasha, and James Vanden Hogen, Kaukauna.

Season Cheer Decks Hospital Hallways

**Staff, Visitors, Organizations
Combine to Brighten Patients Holiday**

Christmas in the hospital and other organizations visit the hospital, singing on each floor.

Outstanding Groups The singing ranges from the untrained voices of school children to the near-professional. One of the outstanding groups is the Fox Valley Choristers. This group of 46 seminarians from St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee, many of them from the Fox River Valley, will make its 10th annual caroling tour of hospitals and other institutions this year.

The hospital also plays Christmas music over the paging system during the holidays.

The patients also have other special Christmas visitors. The hospital has its own group of "angels" who stop to see each patient shortly before Christmas. Children of hospital employees and doctor, dressed as angels and with one representing the Christ Child, visit each patient's bedside and give them little cribs made by one of the sisters.

Two older girls accompany the little angels, with one playing the violin and the other singing. They are Betty Overesch, who works in the X-ray department at St. Elizabeth, and her sister Dorothy.

Looks Like Christmas The hospital not only sounds like Christmas during this season, it looks like Christmas. A large Nativity scene is set up in the chapel, and persons of all faiths

He was to work out of jail on the gamine County jail who was sentenced for writing a worthless check, then went out to work and jail drunk and was sent to Winnebago State Hospital. Since he won't be spending Christmas at home, he admitted drinking on four occasions when he returned to jail.

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Fox Cities Churches Set Holiday Worship Times

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Rev. H. E. Simon will preach on "God's Voice in the Christmas Wilderness."

Family Service

The choir of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church School will give its Christmas service at 7 p. m. Saturday. The lower department of the Sunday School will present a Christmas Eve service at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. On Christmas Day the congregation at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The three will offer two Christmas festival choirs, with a total of 70 voices, services, at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. are directed by Mrs. Frank



Members of the Salvation Army packed a doll in one of their gift baskets that will make some little girl happy on Christmas. In 1960 the Salvation Army gave food, clothing and treats to 933 individuals during the Christmas season. Packing the baskets are Nancy Krueger and Ruth Bergman.

Halls Decked With Cheer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are welcome to visit there or to attend the many masses.

There are also an outdoor crib and holiday decorations throughout the hospital. Each floor has a Christmas tree. Patients may have trees in their rooms if they wish, with proper precautions taken for fire safety.

Santa Claus takes time out from his busy schedule on Christmas Eve to visit children in the hospital. He often stops by a couple of times during the season, bringing them presents and goodies.



You've been such wonderful customers and we take this opportunity to say "Thank you!"

Alice Laus & Esther Klaus
The Style Shop
356 Chute St. Menasha

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Last Minute Gifts

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SATURDAY TO 9:30 P.M.

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OPEN CHRISTMAS 9 A.M. - 12 NOON

Island Drug Store

300 N. Commercial NEENAH 2-4721

Blessings

To our many friends our wishes for a Christmas that will be rich in joy and good health.

Pantton's
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOP

131 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

Dauner. Mrs. John Koopman is the organist.

Trinity Lutheran Church will have a family Christmas service at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. K. W. Wagner will speak on "God's Christmas Gift." The at 7 p. m., and the congregation chapel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Warner, will sing, "A Savior, Who Is Christ the Lord" at the candlelight service the liturgical portion of the worship at 11 p. m. Sunday, Harry Knox will direct the senior choir at this service.

Trinity will have a festival service at 10 a. m. Christmas Day. The Rev. K. W. Wagner will speak on "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World," and the junior choir, under the direction of Harry Knox, will sing. A brief communion service will follow.

The St. James Methodist Church senior choir will sing at a candlelight service at 8 p. m. Christmas Eve. The Rev. James L. Vahey is pastor.

St. John United Church of Christ will have a Christmas Eve carol service presented at 7 p. m. by the junior choir and the youth fellowship. The Rev. John Seidler will speak on "Hearts Filled with Song" at the 9 a. m. Christmas Day service.

The First Methodist Church will have a candle light communion service at 11 p. m. Sunday.

St. Mathew Lutheran Church will have two children's services commemorating the birth of Christ on Christmas Eve. The Sunday School service is at 6 p. m. and the day school service at 7:30 p. m. On Christmas morning the Rev. Sylvester Johnson will speak on "The First Christmas Service" at divine service at 9:30 a. m.

The First English Lutheran Church will have two services Christmas Eve. Students of the junior and intermediate departments of the Sunday School will participate in the family worship at 7 p. m., and the congregation will sing Christmas carols. Student Pastor Joseph R. Kraly will sing, directed by Edwin B. Zordell.

The Rev. I. B. Kindem will speak Sunday school Superintendent on "A Savior, Who Is Christ the Lord" at the candlelight service the liturgical portion of the worship at 11 p. m. Sunday, Harry Knox will direct the senior choir at this service.

At 11 p. m. the First English Christmas Eve midnight candlelight worship. The senior choir will sing, directed by Edwin B. Zordell with Amber Nyman as organist. The echo quartette in the opening anthem is Nona Peterson, Mary Ann Heule, Lois Muenster and Burnell Schubbe. Soloists will be Mrs. Gordon Bubolz and Karen Miles. The congregation will join the choir in singing Christmas carols. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer will give the Christmas sermon, with student pastor Joseph R. Kraly assisting in the liturgical services.

The Rev. Ziemer will speak on "A Christmas Diary" at the Christmas Day morning worship at 10:30 a. m. at the First English Church.

The Sunday School of Grace Lutheran Church will present a Christmas program at 7 p. m. today at Zion Lutheran Church. All classes will participate in telling the story of Christ's birth in carols, recitation and tableau.

Grace Church will have two Christmas services—a Christmas carol and candlelight service at 11 p. m. Christmas Eve with a senior choir singing, and a Christmas Day festival at 10 a. m. with junior and senior choirs participating.

The children of the Mt. Olive Bible School will give a divine service for Christmas called "God Loves Me Dearly" at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The choir, directed by Frederick Kaemmerer, will participate.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church will have Christmas services at 9 a. m. Monday.

Memorial Presbyterian will have a Christmas Eve midnight service of carols and lights at 11 p. m. Sunday, with a meditation on "Let Your Light Shine."

Christmas Eve services at 7 and 8:30 p. m. at the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel will present the Christmas story in color slides and music. The Rev. William Olson is pastor.

Solemn High Mass

St. Pius Catholic Church will have a solemn high mass at midnight Christmas Eve celebrated by the Rev. Richard Keller. The Rev. Peter Klaucek will serve as deacon and the Rev. John VanDeuren as subdeacon. There will be a solemn procession to the crib and blessing of the crib prior to the mass. Masses Christmas Day will be a high mass at 8:15 a. m., and low masses at 8:45, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag will celebrate a solemn high mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church at midnight Christmas Eve. Masses on Christmas will be at 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15, 11, and 11:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmit will offer a solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church at midnight Christmas Eve, assisted by the Rev. Henry W. Bedessem and the Rev. Robert E. Smith. The adult choir will sing the mass, and there will be carols sung from 11:30 p. m. to midnight.

Masses at Sacred Heart on Christmas Day will be at 5 and 6 a. m., with Christmas organ music; 7, 8, 11 a. m. and noon with congregational participation; 9 a. m. with singing by the school children, and a high mass at 10 a. m. sung by the adult choir.

St. Mary Church will have a solemn high mass Christmas Eve

Greetings

We hope you have a wonderful Christmas

HOBBY CRAFT SHOP

"The Valley's Leading Toy and Hobby Shop"

135 W. Wis. Neenah

Christmas 1961

Joyously, as on the first Noel, we greet Christmas, and we wish for all our friends and neighbors the many blessings of this wonderful season.

Mel & Doris Trentlage

Harrington Shoe Store

220 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

GREETINGS

To all our friends and patrons, we extend our warmest greetings for a joyous Holiday Season.

VANDER WALKER STUDIO

123 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

at midnight. The choir will begin singing hymns about 11:30 p. m. Masses Christmas Day will be at 5:30, 6, 7:30, 8:15, 9, and 10:30 a. m., noon and 5 p. m. The 10:30 a. m. mass will be a high mass.

The Rev. Edward A. Wagner will offer a solemn high mass at midnight on Christmas Eve at St. Therese Church. Music will start at 11:30 p. m., and preceding the mass there will be a procession of altar boys singing hymns to the crib. Masses Christmas Day will be at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10 (high mass), and 11 a. m. and noon.

Season's Greetings

Jeffrey's NEENAH OSHKOSH

GREETINGS

What better time than the merry Yuletide to express deep appreciation to our customers for their loyal patronage throughout the year... We greet you one and all!

TOM'S SHOES

135 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

GREETINGS

What better time than the merry Yuletide to express deep appreciation to our customers for their loyal patronage throughout the year... We greet you one and all!

TOM'S SHOES

135 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

Blessings

at Christmastide. May the world rejoice again, in Peace on Earth Good-Will to Men.

OSKAR'S JEWELRY

103 Church St., Neenah

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

Christmas comes, and renews the glorious inspiration of that Holy Night long ago.

To all, we wish a season rich in many blessings.

DRUCKS Electric


234-236 Main St., Menasha

Dial 2-6441



to our friends
**SINCEREST
GREETINGS**

Long, Wieckert & Karel
1011 W. College Ave. Appleton RE 4-1447




May the door to peace, good will and happiness open for you and the ones you love in this glorious season of Christmas!

Dave Locy Builder and Broker
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-2555




Joy in friendship is one of the great pleasures of Christmas, and so it is with much warmth that we wish our friends and patrons a Merry Christmas.

FRED ULMAN
SNOW PLOWING & REMOVING
When SNOW FALLS — Call — RE 3-7229




To one and all of our patrons goes a sincerest wish that this will be the — Happiest Christmas Ever!

Grishaber Service Station
1404 E. South River St. Phone 3-9625
Open Christmas Eve Until 6 p.m. Closed Christmas Day




May a Wonderful Christmas Just packed with good cheer Be your wonderful start To a wonderful New Year

HIETPAS — LAMERS
CONSTRUCTION
Ph. 8-3390 or Ph. 8-2184



Our wish for you this Noel is that it be your happiest ever . . . filled with old-fashioned good fellowship, joy and abundant good health.

CONCRETE PIPE CORP.
Menasha Road



Extending our sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!


George Noie Construction Co.
509 E. Nineteenth Kaukauna Ph. 6-1638

"SILENT NIGHT HOLY NIGHT . . ."
Let this Christmas fill your heart with joy.

MUENSTERS Moving Service
312 E. North St. Ph. RE 3-1797



May your Christmas and New Year be filled with a radiance of happiness for you and your dear ones.



Geo. Young Elmer Young
O.K. Rubber Welding Co.
"Your B. F. Goodrich Distributor"
724 W. College Ave. Phone RE 4-9294

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and best wishes for the coming New Year
Classified Advertising Dept.



Light the candles,
Sing a hymn,
Christmas joys will never dim.
Happy Holidays!


BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT
and All Personnel
at the
Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Christmas Greetings



May the Happiness of Christmas Be a lasting Christmas gift To be used throughout the New Year Where'er you need a lift.


LAKE SIDE FARM
At Harrisville — Ph. Westfield 68F14
YOUR FARM NEEDS HEADQUARTERS



A CHRISTMAS WISH FOR YOU
May you be blessed with every joy.

PERPICH REALTY
Anne Perpich
PERPICH CONST.
John Perpich

Joyous Christmas



Our words are few — their meaning heart-felt.

A Joyous Holiday to all our friends and customers.


BESTLER BAKERY
218 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3-4351



We're sending a Christmas message of cheer, health and happiness to all our neighbors and patrons. May all your days be merry and bright.

Happy Holiday


WYDEVEN & SONS
GENERAL INSURANCE
319 E. Kimberly Ave. Kimberly, Wis. Ph. 8-3522



May Your Christmas Be Blessed With Good Health and Happiness and May the Joy and Peace of This Holy Season Be in Your Hearts.


JIM SMITH
ASPHALT DRIVE CONSTRUCTION
Rt. 2, Linda Ave., Menasha — 4-3497

CHRISTMAS WISHES



To all our friends we extend warm wishes for a Holiday that is full of love and joy. A Merry Christmas to all.

Frank A. Van Veghel and Son
AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE
DePere, Wis.
With 70 Years of Professional Auction Service
All Auction Sales Insured




GREETINGS

It is a real pleasure for us to send you our heartiest Christmas Greetings and to express to you our sincerest wishes for a joyous Holiday Season


H. J. JENNERJOHN
AUCTIONEER and REALTOR
Ph. Appleton PL 7-5520 — Hortonville Office SP 9-4548
Chas. Fischer, RE 4-6182; Arlyn Schulz, SP 9-6317

Greetings



We extend sincere wishes to all our friends and neighbors for a Christmas that is full of all good things and a heart that is full of happiness.

FOX OIL & GAS CO.
926 W. College Ave. Phone 3-9834
We Close at 6 P.M. Xmas Eve and at Noon Xmas Day Open Regular Hours Tuesday.




At this joyful season, we take pleasure in extending to you SEASON'S GREETINGS

ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY
2027 Hickory Court



ARTIST: Tom Jesse Age 9
1910 E. Frances St. Grade 3
Appleton

A Wonderful Holiday Season For Everybody Everywhere!



Norbert LeNoble
Plasterer
1160 Taft, Little Chute ST 8-2954

We WISH TO . . . Thank YOU




our many friends and patrons for making this business a success in 1961 — and take this opportunity to wish one and all

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

LAUX MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Imperial-Valiant
634 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Greetings



Come let us adore Him...the Christ Child...who brought into this world a new spirit of Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men...a spirit that shines brightly in our hearts today.

Listen to Valparaiso University Chorus and selected Christmas music on WHBY 1230 KC — Dec. 24, 4 to 5 p.m.

Aid Association For Lutherans



GREETINGS

To all and every one who have labored so ardently to make the lives of our patients and residents enjoyable — we extend our best wishes for a holiday season that lights up your hearts and homes with love and laughter.

Administration and Staff
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HOSPITAL
And Golden Age Homes

Again we take this opportunity
to wish you and all
a Happy Christmas holiday
season

PEOTTER'S

24 Hour Towing Service
819 W College Ave., Ph 3-5125
"Since 1885"

Merry Christmas



Hi Santa We're hoping you
and your helpers and all our
patrons have the most won-
derful the merriest the
grandest Christmas ever

NORTHWEST
SUPPLY CO., INC.

1603 W. Washington

Ph RE 3-3767

Messages of Joy
for your very
Merry Christmas

CHRISTY'S

524 E Wisconsin Ave
Ph 3-1595

Closed Xmas Eve 4 P.M.
All Day Xmas and
New Year's Day



May your Holidays be fill-
ed with peace and happi-
ness in all ways.

GOLD BOND
ROOFING

Ph 3-5706



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Season's Cheer, in
countless ways,
For you and yours,
these holidays!



Yuletide Greetings

MARVIN P. JAEGER CONSTRUCTION Co

(Custom Home Builders)

513 W Michigan

Ph 4-6434



With kind remembrances
And all Good Wishes
For a joyous holiday
season!

Don Lloyd

Auctioneer - Realtor
257 W 16th Ave Oshkosh
Phone Oshkosh
BEVERLY 1-4789



A heartfelt of
good wishes
for a hearty,
jolly Christmas!

OATES DAIRY CO.

Distributors of Sealers Products

519 S Mueller

Ph 3-7620



"Peace on
earth,
good will to
all men" is our

heartfelt prayer at this holy Christmas season.

EQUITABLE RESERVE
ASSOCIATION

Neenah



May Happiness
Reign Supreme

Sincere Greetings
From Our
Staff and Management

THIEL & THIEL
Auctioneers & Realtors

Represented by

Leander Roehrig, Hilbert
Laverne Stingle, Appleton Leonard Fischer, Collins
Chilton, Wis. — Ph 34W



And the angels sang, "On
earth peace, good will toward
men." May the Christmas message bring you joy.

VALLEY PRESS INC.
NEENAH



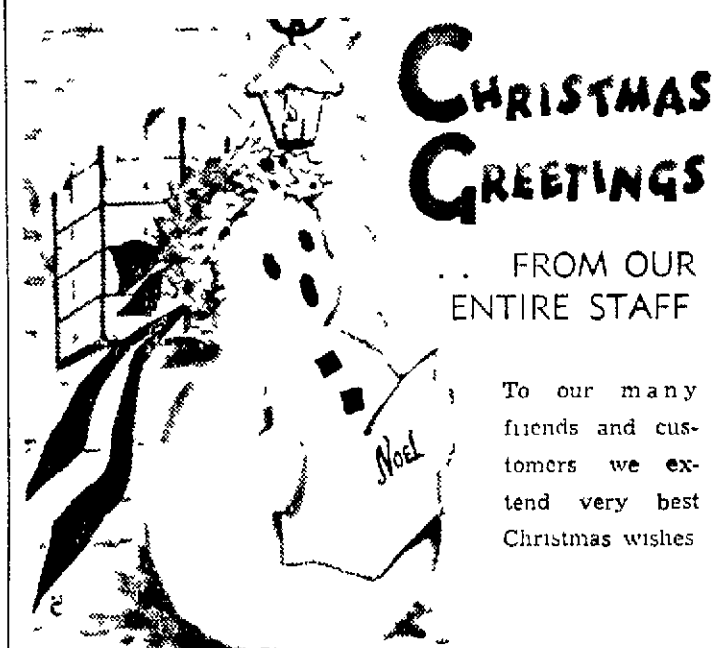
May Your Christmas
be light and bright
with the cheery spirit
of the Yule Season.

Appleton Floral

(Junction Greenhouse)

1342 W Prospect Ave

Phone 3-2123



FROM OUR
ENTIRE STAFF

To our many
friends and cus-
tomers we ex-
tend very best
Christmas wishes

OUTAGAMIE PRODUCERS
CO-OPERATIVE

Black Creek, Wis

Ph 6361

We would like to take
this opportunity to ex-
tend to all our neigh-
bors and patrons our
fond wishes for a full
measure of health and
holiday happiness

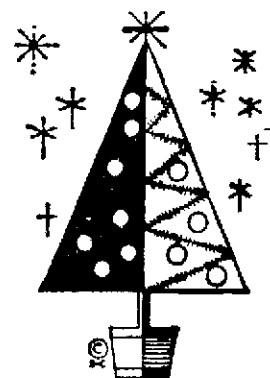


Yuletide Greetings

JENKEL OIL CO.

1201 N Badger Ave

RE 9-1144



Greetings To All
Our Good Friends

May your holiday be
happy and bright!

GEORGE E. NUSKE

— and —
GEORGE R. NUSKE

Real Estate Brokers — Auction Sales

Shawano

Clintonville



May every heart
at your house be filled
with good cheer
and happiness this Christmas.

VAN RYZIN
MACHINE CO.

1520 Haskell Ph. RE 3-5052



Merry Christmas to
all of you!
And the Happiest of
New Years, too
And to help this
wish come true
We're at your service
all year through.

TESCH CHEMICAL CO.

E Midway Rd

Ph 3-5487

To Our Customers
and Friends
The Same Old Wish
But Never More Sincerely
Said

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
A GLAD NEW YEAR
AHEAD!



A. Brudnick Structural Steel Co.

Division of Fox River Scrap Iron and Metal

609 S. Bounds St.

Phone RE 4-7193



A Wreath of 'Good
Wishes for You . . .

May all our good friends
and customers have a
cheery holiday

Badger Wrecking Co.

Always in the Market for Junk Cars, Rags, Iron,
Metal and Paper

1101 S Grider

Phone RE 3-4850

Laughter, smiles, quiet
contentment . . . all are
part of the spirit of
Christmas May they be
yours in full measure.



Christmas Greetings

Integrity Mutuals

526 W Wisconsin Ave.

Phone RE 4-4511



Season's
Greetings

from our entire staff
Luebke Roofing
& Siding Co.

Phone RE 3-0848

- ☆ MARIAN
- ☆ BETTY JANE
- ☆ EVELYN
- ☆ JOHN
- ☆ ANITA
- ☆ DONNA
- ☆ BETTY
- ☆ SHIRLEY
- ☆ CLARICE
- ☆ TOM B.
- ☆ BOB
- ☆ TOM D.
- ☆ NICK



MERRY
CHRISTMAS

to all our grand friends
and patrons May the joys
and good cheer of the
season be yours to over-
flowing

RETSON'S

OLYMPIC
SANDWICH SHOP

George & Phil Retson



Photographers and Civil War buffs have a special treat in store for them this week at the Appletton Public Library. Discussing the exhibit of Civil War photography by Matthew Brady are, from left, C. P. Rohan, Middletown, and Richard Sampson, Appletton. The pictures will be on display through Wednesday.

Vital Statistics

U. S. Negro Girl Brings Greetings From Khrushchev

NEW YORK (AP)—14-year-old Hulda Clark, the Negro girl who went to school in the Soviet Union as a protest against discrimination in the United States, has returned to spend Christmas with her family.

"The Soviet people wish you happiness, peace and a happy new year," she told newsmen after conferring with her father on arrival Friday night at Idlewild Airport.

Her father, William Clark of Newark, N. J., declined to let Hulda answer reporters' questions. However, he said he gave "the highest thanks to Nikita Khrushchev for helping her to escape Jim Crowism."

"Thanks also," he added, "to Nina Khrushchev, who personally supervised my child's visit back to the United States."

In a prepared statement read to newsmen, he added: "This is crystal-clear proof that a person can return from the Soviet Union. In the case of little Emmett Till, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, covers a range from a little Emmett was unable to return home."

Emmett Till, was lynched in Mississippi.

Judge Atwell, Who Disputed Supreme Court Ruling, Dies

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—District Court Judge William H. Atwell, 92, who unsuccessfully disputed the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation, died Friday night.

He had served on the federal bench since 1923 and wrote countless opinions that were widely quoted because Judge Atwell of their pungent phrasing.

In sharp contrast to the dignity of the white-haired jurist's courtroom appearance, he was known by Dallas residents as a former city zoo commissioner who liked to take the lions for a Sunday afternoon drive in his car.

In challenging the Supreme Court, Atwell held it had erred in deciding segregation of public schools was unconstitutional. He contended the tribunal based its decision not on the law but on sociological considerations.

Voters Go To Polls For Sam's Successor

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—Voters in the late Sam Rayburn's congressional district sought to elect his successor today.

Political observers expect last-minute Christmas chores to keep many away from the polls. As few as 14,000 ballots are expected.

Only 18,461 of about 45,000 eligible voters in the 4th District cast ballots earlier this year in a special U. S. Senate election.

The seven-county 4th District is the sixth least-populous in the nation with 216,371 residents. Rayburn for years persuaded the legislature to keep the district intact. He died Nov. 16 of cancer.

Running for his seat are three conservatives and four men pledged to carry on the tradition of Rayburn, who held the seat 48 years.

Abello to Succeed Philipines' Genol

MANILA (AP)—Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, retiring Philippine ambassador to the United States, will be replaced by Emilio Abello, the Foreign Office announced tonight.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Katherine A. Kinsman, 74, Manawa.

Gerald Schleis, 55, 618 E. Brewster St., Appletton.

Miss Helena Matthis, 83, 512 E. Spring St., Appletton.

Today's Births

Clintonville Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Krueger, Caroline.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steck, Overland Park, Kan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Levern Peebles, 214 E. Harris St., Appletton.

Government Files Injunction on General Electric

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—The federal government has asked an all-inclusive permanent injunction banning the General Electric company from conspiring to fix prices or rig bids on crystal-clear proof that a person can return from the Soviet Union. The request for the injunction, in the case of little Emmett Till, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, covers a range from a little Emmett was unable to return home."

Emmett Till, was lynched in Mississippi.

The action was taken, the Justice Department said, because of GE's "provision for persistent and frequent involvement in anti-trust violations" and because the public "is entitled to comprehensive equitable relief — without waiting for it (GE) to engage in additional conspiracies."

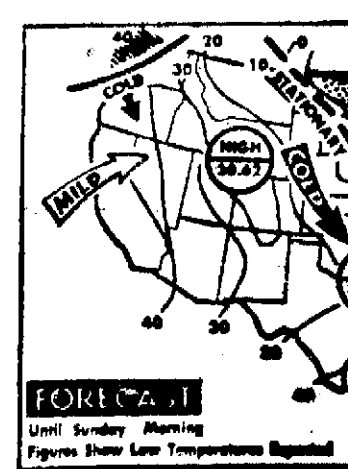
Laurence I. Wood, GE vice president and general counsel, commented in New York that the action was "unfair, unreasonable and unnecessary." He said it "seeks orders to prevent the company from doing what it has no intention of doing."

The action was filed with the same court where GE was fined heavily early this year for anti-trust violations. It adds to and consolidates 18 such court orders sought against GE in heavy electrical equipment fields.

Rhee's Villa Becomes Recreation Center

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Former President Syngman Rhee's suburban villa on the Han River is being turned into a \$4 million recreation center for United Nations troops.

It will be named Walter Hill in commemoration of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, the fallen war-time commanding general of the 8th United States Army during the Korean War. It is expected to be completed and christened in the summer of 1962.



Until Sunday Morning Figures Show Low Temperature Expected

AP Wirephoto

Rabbi Serves as Christmas Relief Man for Sheriff

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman is all set for his annual volunteer job as the Christmas day relief man in the New Hanover County Sheriff's Office.

"To me, Christmas means a peaceful day," said Rabbi Friedman Friday after completing arrangements with Sheriff Marion W. Millis. "I give the day's work as a peaceful gesture."

By working in the office answering the telephone, keeping records and operating the police radio, Rabbi Friedman allows three deputies to spend Christmas at home.

Sheriff Millis said the rabbi, who has served as the Christmas relief for 10 years, has "grown to be a pro."

To Your Good Health Slight Heart Valve Leak Can be Tolerable Condition

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain what is meant by a 'leaking heart valve,' which I am supposed to have. Is it serious, and what is the treatment?"

E.L.

Its seriousness depends on how leaky it is. And I don't think you are wise in saying that this is what you are "supposed to have," because we don't have to "suppose" such things. We can tell with precision.

To explain, let me start with some fundamentals: The heart is composed of four separate chambers, all surrounded by the heart muscle. When the muscle contracts, the chambers are compressed. When the muscle relaxes, the chambers expand again.

Basically, that's how the heart works.

The chambers are connected or separated by valves. They are one-way valves. When the muscle contracts and exerts pressure, blood is forced forward through the valves, from one chamber to the next (and through the lungs to pick up fresh oxygen).

Doesn't Close Tight

When the heart muscle relaxes, blood can't, or, at least, should not be able to flow backward through the valves; because they are one-way valves, they close. More blood is drawn into the heart, but it is drawn from the

Reds Indignant At Cancellation Of Subscriptions

NEW YORK (AP)—Three Soviet bloc offices in Washington were surprised and mildly indignant upon learning that a Texas newspaper had canceled their subscriptions, Editor & Publisher, the newspaper trade journal, reports.

The cancellation action was taken last week by the Abilene Reporter-News because Dyess Air Force Base is located near Abilene.

The Reporter-News said it did not knowingly print any air base news of security value, but didn't want Communist bloc officials to read anything about the base.

Hungarian Legation

The subscriptions were in the names of August A. Yashin, of the Russian Embassy; Capt. Imre Mozsik, assistant military and air attaché for the Hungarian legation; and K. Petrov, a clerk in the Bulgarian legation.

Editor and Publisher said a spokesman at the Hungarian legation said he thought the newspaper was wrong to do what it did, adding that "in Budapest the U.S. military attaché is free to subscribe to any newspaper."

Petrov commented that "Texas is something pretty special in the U.S., I guess." He said the legation was interested in news about the Texas oil industry because oil production is just getting underway in Bulgaria.

The woman at the Russian Embassy said this was a "private matter and no concern to the press."

No Details Given On U. S. Satellite

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force says it launched a satellite Friday—but won't disclose any details.

It was launched at the Point Arguello naval missile facility, adjacent to Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The Air Force recently has been close-mouthed about launchings of so-called sky-spy satellites, designed to orbit over Russia and detect missile launchings and photograph military bases.

The satellite launched Friday is presumed to be a military spacecraft.

The Air Force's terse announcement said only that: "A satellite employing an Atlas Agena B booster combination was launched by the Air Force today at Point Arguello."



Molner

Chituanies

Mrs. Katherine Kinsman

Manawa, Wis.

Age 74, passed away suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine LaPlant, New Franklin, Wis. In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Kinsman is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Mary Guerin, Sturgeon Bay; one stepson, Dr. F. C. Kinsman, Eau Claire; one sister, Mrs. H. C. Train, Annapolis, Md.; 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa, with burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral Home, Manawa, after 12 noon Tuesday until the time of the service. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Firm Changes Name To 'Beloit Corp.'

BELOIT (AP)—The Beloit Iron Works said Friday that it is changing its name to Beloit Corp., effective Jan. 1. The firm said that the change is being made because the present name is "less indicative of its products." The company manufactures machinery for industrial and food processing plants.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appletton

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

A special meeting of the Board of Education and the School Advisory Committee was held on Monday, December 4, 1961 at 4:30 p.m. in the Superintendent's Office.

Present: Messrs. Davis and Hill, Messrs. News, Harder, Schneider and McLeod.

The following members of the School Advisory Committee of the Common Council were present: Mr. A. Mitchell, Edward Krueger, Clifford Rader.

The following written reports submitted by City Department Inspectors were read for Mr. Harder, Assistant Secretary: 1. Fred E. Volkman, Electrical Inspector; 2. Walter P. Bogan, Building Inspector; 3. R. J. Glouvenance, Plumbing Inspector.

Mayor Mitchell listed the following points in his comments on the inspection of the Brookfield school: 1. The building under construction were destroyed by: Use of blacktop sidewalks. Single set of doors at entrance. Construction on walls and ceiling. Ordinary roof. Office too small. Heating ducts on floor in gym indicated damage.

No room in gym for spectators. Each room heated individually by forced air furnace.

Costs incurred in construction would be waste of money. Common brick used — might give trouble in future.

Costs incurred in construction would be waste of money. Common brick used — might give trouble in future.

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LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appletton

NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE 1961 YEAR

Notice is hereby given under Statutory Requirements, Section 65.50 (3) Laws of 1959, Wisconsin, that the City Council at its regular meeting held on December 20, 1961, at 7:30 P.M. did vote a change in the budget and appropriations as follows:

TRANSFER FROM:

Contingent Fund \$7,277.00

SI-G Assessor 235.00

SI-G Assessor 235.00

SI-N Elections 1,470.00

1. Salaries 100.00

2. Supplies 225.00

5244 Plumbing Inspector 55.00

1. Salaries 25.00

2. Contractual 61.00

562.4 Picnic 580.00

580 Tax Rebates \$4,000.00

582.1 Municipal Retirement 700.00

588.2 Wis. Physicians Service 50.00

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Total \$7,277.00

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Driver Program To Continue

Vocational School Board Approves Coming Calendar

The Appleton Vocational School board has authorized continuation of the driver education program with no change in regulations or policies.

There is some uncertainty whether a driver education program qualifying for recently increased state aids can be put in effect before September. If it is not, the present program will be continued next summer.

Reason for Changes

The board also approved the night school calendar for 1962 and 1963. Changes include reducing evening registration from three nights to two, and reducing the

Dawalibe Named Syrian Premier

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria's first constitutional government since its break with the United Arab Republic shaped up today as a middle-road coalition embracing independents and all of the nation's moderate rightist blocs.

Dr. Maroud Dawalibi, 54, a political veteran who was tapped by President Dr. Nazem El Kuds to form the new government, replacing the provisional regime, named his 16-man cabinet Friday night after two days of talks with parliamentary groups.

A decree issued by the president gave Dawalibi both the premiership and the post of foreign minister. Kudsi took office last week following general elections called by the interim government.

time between registration and the beginning of classes.

The reason for these changes, said AVS director Carl Bertram, is that the school program can now be printed in the Sunday paper with registration following on Monday and Tuesday instead of Tuesday through Thursday.

The board approved a new handbook for clerical and janitorial employees. The handbooks for adult teachers, day teachers and evening adult coordinators are also being revised, and a new student handbook is being prepared.

OPEN TOMORROW
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISCOUNT TOYS

LAPPEN'S

222 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton



CHRISTMAS is a time when much happiness is radiated within families and among friends. Surely, this is important and illustrates why no other individual in the history of mankind has been such a dynamic force and has so inspired the lives and hearts of men than the CHRIST child whom we worship.

WISHING YOU EVERY CHRISTMAS JOY!

Allen Bubolz Agency

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

2027 Hickory Court

Phone RE 9-2263

Appleton, Wisconsin

Why Rush Around Before CHRISTMAS EVE?

Enjoy a Leisurely Meal at KARRAS'!

We Will Be Open Sunday, Dec. 24 Until 2 P.M.

Closed from then 'til TUESDAY, Dec. 26 at 5 A.M.

In order to give our employees the opportunity to enjoy the holiday with their families.

Holiday Greetings

to Our Many Friends and Patrons!



Post-Crescent Photo

The custom of giving turkeys to employees of Appleton Mills was continued Friday afternoon when President F. H. Orbison distributed the company's holiday remembrances to 170 employees. The custom began in 1881 and several employees have participated in the event for 50 years. F. G. Drexler has been on hand at 57 Christmas parties. Retired employees were also present to visit old friends and receive their gifts. Mrs. Arthur Bauers is shown above with Orbison.



Post-Crescent Photo

Xavier High School students held their annual Christmas party in a modern vein Friday to climax the holiday activities. From left, during a scene from the program, are Ann Wichman, Robert Lally, Thomas Peters (seated) and James Feavel.

Jury Convicts Sender of Lewd Material

MILWAUKEE — Roy W. Johnne, 45, 212 N. Lawe St., Appleton, was convicted of sending obscene letters, pamphlets and pictures through the mails by a U.S. District Court jury Friday.

Johnne is a civilian employee for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He is married and the father of two.

Judge Robert E. Tehan ordered a pre-sentence investigation before judgment on Johnne. He was convicted on four counts of sending lewd material to "Harrier Garner, Chassell, Mich.," a fictitious name used by W. H. McGill, a Green Bay postal inspector.

McGuill testified he became suspicious that Johnne was sending obscene material through the mail and sent Johnne exploratory letters using the fictitious woman's name.

McGuill said he then received lewd letters and enclosures from Johnne.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated an hour and a half before returning the verdict. Johnne's attorney admitted that the materials were obscene, but contended that McGuill's actions constituted entrapment.

New York Post Office Has Record Business

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's biggest post office here reported record business for the Christmas season—766,971,500 pieces of mail handled since Dec. 1, or an average of 36,522,000 a day.

Last year, for the same period between Dec. 1 and Dec. 21, the office handled 716,200,400 pieces for an average of 34,105,000 a day.

Teens Will Have New Year Dance

The YMCA Junior High Teen Center will have a New Year's Eve Dance for members and friends from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Those wishing to attend must buy tickets in advance at the youth department. Admission will be given only to those with tickets.

Tickets will be on sale until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Mileage Payments Denied Guardsmen For Late Session

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's attorney general has ruled that two state assemblymen serving with the 32nd Division are not eligible for mileage payments for a trip from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to Madison.

Assemblymen Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford, and Richard Peterson, R-Waupaca, both majors in the Red Arrow Division, returned to Madison two weeks ago to vote on the tax revision bill. Both obtained leaves and returned to Ft. Lewis after voting.

Reynolds said that legislators are entitled only to mileage payments for distance traveled between their homes and Madison.

John Golden Named Merrill Postmaster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment of John Golden as acting postmaster at Merrill, Wis., was announced Friday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Golden will replace Raymond Lindquist who has been the acting postmaster since his appointment in 1960.

Applicants for the permanent postmastership will be given a test next year, Proxmire said. Deadline for filing applications is Jan. 16, 1962.

Hospital Gets Accreditation

Appleton Memorial Awarded 3-Year Certification

Appleton Memorial Hospital has been fully accredited for its high standards of patient care, it was announced today.

In a letter following its survey Oct. 6, the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals reported that Appleton Memorial had received a full three-year certificate. The citation is based on excellence in administration, medical staff and nursing services.

Started in 1918

The official notification of accreditation was sent to John R. Shepard, administrator of Appleton Memorial. Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, president of the hospital association, and Dr. Joseph L. Benton, chief of medical staff.

Accreditation for hospitals was started in 1918 by the American College of Surgeons. In 1952 the scope of its support was broadened to include the American College of Physicians. The American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

'Twisting' Postal Clerk Is 'Bounced'

BOSTON (AP)—A 19-year-old college girl, employed as a temporary clerk in the South Postal Annex, demonstrated the twist, the new dance craze, for several hundred coworkers.

Soon the whole department was a maze of twisting postal clerks. Enter the boss. "Stop that twist," he shouted.

"You are a disturbing influence," he told the girl. "You're fired."

The girl was not identified.

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 88

For Your Real Estate Needs Call...
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
106 N. Oneida St. Phone RE 3-4949

FOR SALE!

HOUSE—at 208 North Commercial street, Neenah. To be dismantled or moved off of property. Submit written bids to James Sund, 974 Zemlock avenue, Neenah, Wis. . . . Right to reject any or all bids is reserved.



From — Cele Jandorek — Jean Zwick — Donna London

Deluxe Beauty Salon

113½ E. College Ave.



A HAPPY NEW YEAR DIVIDEND TO OUR SAVERS!

Soon your mailman will help us deliver the good news of dividends for our savers . . . generous earnings on the savings accounts at our Association. You can share in future earnings. Start the New Year right by opening a savings account with us.



KIMBERLY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

319 E. Kimberly Ave.

KIMBERLY

Phone 8-3522

MEMBER OF THE SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION, INC. SPONSOR OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN READER'S DIGEST

EXHIBITION

HOCKEY!

GREEN BAY BOBCATS

vs.

DULUTH BRUINS

8 P.M. Saturday Night

BROWN COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

Give the right answer and win one of 50 Christmas baskets donated by the following: A&P Supermarkets, Jacobs Bros., Fark's, Super Valu and Sure Way stores. Santa will be present.

All Seats Reserved

Reduced Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, Gen. Adm. 75c

High School Students and Children 25c

Attend CHURCH This Christmas at the Church of Your Choice

Wishing You and Your Family the MERRIEST CHRISTMAS Ever!

Goby Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB